NO BIG HANDSHAKING LEVEE TO MR. TAFT AT DINNER TONIGHT

The Chamber of Commerce Banquet Committees Are Determined to Have Greetings to President Subdued.

PLANS COMPLETE

Two Thousand Expected to Be Present and Prominent Men Are Selected to Have Charge of Arrangements.

President William Howard Taft is scheduled to leave Beverly for Boston by automobile at 3 p. m.

The President's motor car is due in Boston shortly after 5 o'clock, and will go directly to the Hotel Tourine.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of a reception by the President at the hotel at 6:30 p. m.

An escort of National Lancers will be at the hotel at 6:15 o'clock and they will ride with the President to Mechanics Hall.

The banquet in honor of the nation's chief executive will start at 7:30 p. m.

Handshaking will be omitted at the one-hour reception preliminary to the dinner.

The President will return to the Hotel Toursine after the banquet and prepare for his 12:797-mile "swing around the nation" starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The reception of President Taft at the banquet tonight at Mechanics Hall, at which the President will be special guest of honor of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be of an informal nature, it is announced today.

It is realized that the time between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, preliminary to the dinner will be too short to permit a formal handslaking, and the committee wishes to spare their guest the ordeal which an official greeting of each of the 2000 persons who might meet him would involve.

involve.

The committee is bearing in mind the fact that the President will start Wednesday morning on a long journey and it intends to spare no effort to make it certain that he will take away with

certain that he will take away with him only the pleasantest memories of his vis' to Hoston.

John Chandles Cobb, second vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, former president of the old Boston Associated Based of Trade, and also Mr. Taft's Mrs. thisetts campaign manager, will be among those who will greet the President on his arrival at Machanies Hall this evening, and will aid in presenting the members of the Chamber of Commerce and its guests to the Commerce and its guests to the

Two thousand persons will probably attend the banquet. The arrangements are complete for the function, which is to celebrate the union of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Bos-

ton Merchants' Association. rembers, ill of whom are entitled repent, and several hundred guests een mated.

dent Taft will reach Boston

about 5 clock from Beverly, probably heing accompanied by Mrs.

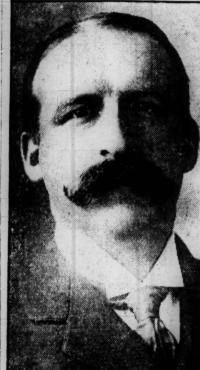
Tatt. ami Prot, and Mrs. Lewis T.

More. The party will proceed directly More, The party will proceed directly to the Hotel Touraine, where a recep-

tion will be held at 6:30 p. m., after which the President and his official party, consisting of his secretary, his military aide and others, will go directly to the banquet hall-The President's address at the ban-

quet is expected to sound the keynote of the coming season of lawmaking and to indicate the subjects he (Continued on Page Five, Column Six.) officeholder.

New Hampshire's Former Governor, Who Is Head of Boston Dinner Committee



FRANK W. ROLLINS.

Beverly Is Splendid Place, Declare President Taft's Aids on Eve of Departure

BEVERLY, Mass.—Here is what President Taft's executive office force think of Beverly:

FRANKLIN L. HALL, doorkeeper: "It's the finest place in the world, not excepting Oyster Bay, my home."

FRED W. CARPENTER, secretary: "We have been extended every possible courtesy and attention since we have been in Beverly and I assure you that we are appreciative. We have enjoyed our stay and are looking forward with pleasure to another summer in your beautiful city."

RUDOLPH FORSTER, assistant secretary: "Beverly has proved a splendid place, and our stay here, although a busy one, has been one of many pleasant experiences. Beverly folks have done much to make it so."

E. W. SMIT. ERS, chief telegrapher: "Beverly is an ideal summer place, and if I am selected to come here next year, I will consider myself very fortunate."

W. S. HINMAN, executive clerk: "I like Beverly and Beverly people co well that I will bring my family if I come again next summer as I

JOSEPH BROADLEY, messenger: "There's no place like Beverly.

PORT COLLECTOR TO BE RENAMED

Collector of the Port George H. Lyman in December next. This statement is who resigned to accept a position as in vouched for by a prominent Republican vestigator for a New York insurance

BOSTON'S JOINT WATER FRONT BOARD HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Joint Commission Consisting of Several State and City Organizations Will Tomorrow Begin to Give Hearings on Problems of Metropolitan Transportation.

The members of the joint commission Boynton will be heard relative to which is to consider plans for developing equipping subways and other railway the "mile a minute" record to be made Boston's water front and the transporta- and railroad lines with the Boynton within a short time. The flight Monday tion of the metropolitan district held an speaker will be allowed more than one Buc, a distance of more than five miles, today, preparatory to opening a series board. of public hearings tomorrow morning.

the harbor and land commission, the metropolitan park commission and the Boston transit commission.

It was appointed to consider the report SPANISH EDITORS made to the last Legislature by the metropolitan improvement commission. together with such other recommenda tions as may be made by citizens at these public hearings, which are to be held to-

morrow, Thursday and Friday.

Tomorrow's hearing will begin at 10:30 ter on his request for a station in the street and for improvements in the Ne. news. ponset valley; Jean P. Nickerson of West Roxbury on suburban transportation from the standpoint of suburbanites; Henry C. Long on transportation in the railroad transportation. E. Moody opened here for three days.

This joint board consists of the mem- at 10 o'clock, at which time the board bers of the state railroad commission, will hear Charles E. Stratton on improvements in Dorchester bay.

PROTEST CENSOR

MADRID, via Hendaye The strongest protest yet made against the government's suppression of news from Mo rocco came today in the shape of a res olution adopted by a meeting of editors. At tomorrow's hearing the joint board gathered from all over Spain, which dewill hear Charles A. Ufford of Dorches. clares that the newspapers will no longer submit to the censorship and will hence-Washington street tunnel at Castle forth exercise more freedom in printing sionaries bound for foreign fields of la-

READFIELD, ME., FAIR OPENS.

under the auspices of the Kennebec metropolitan district and William B. County Agricultural Society, the oldest Lawrence on the general question of agricultural society in the United States,

BILL IS CHIEF TOPIC A VEILED CRITICISM OF BANKERS TODAY

Thirty-Fifth Convention of American Association Is Formally Opened Following Monday's Conferences.

WANT UNIFORM LAW UTTERS NO NAMES

CHICAGO-The "bill of lading" quesater, following the preliminary conferences held Monday.

President George M. Reynolds called tioned. he convention to order and after an nvocation Governor Dineen and Joseph T. Talbert, president of the Chicago blity that Mr. Bryan's winter home brief addresses of welcome.

in which he said:

late you upon the favorable auspices Texas. under which the thirty-fifth annual condeliberations.

ings have been showered upon us in in- to the overthrow of "Cannonism" and creasing measure, and where a short time the third to the tariff. ago there was hesitation in business and doubt, we now find activity and confi- who runs upon it is axiomatic. Mr. dence. Activity and progress, guided by Bryan declared. watchwords of our people.

United States a large international binding upon him."

ditions in business. "A central bank, operated upder an

fact as well as in name, and its powers containing a plank declaring the platform and functions should be restricted to binding." he continued. the needs of business; its plan of organization and operation should be such seems to have taken the lead in the

New City Inspector Here From Rhode Island and His Place.

Two changes have been brought about by Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock in the personnel of Chief Postoffice Inspector Lawrence Letherman's staff. They go into effect today.

Postoffice Inspector Charles H. Clarawill be reappointed for another four han, heretofore field inspector in the years at the expiration of his present Rhode Island division, is appointed a city term of office, which comes some time inspector to succeed Donald C. McLeod,

Theodore W. Swift has been transferred to the New England division from Philadelphia and assigned to the Rhode Island district to replace Mr. Claraban. He was formerly in Boston and resigned as superintendent of the Fenway station last winter to become inspector in Phila-

EXPECTING MILE FLIGHT IN MINUTE

PARIS-French aeroplanists expect single track railroad and trains. No of Santos-Dumont from Saint Cyr to your except by express vote of the at the rate of nearly 56 miles an hour. has proved, according to the French ex-The hearing on Thursday will begin perts, that the machine capable of fly ing at the rate of a mile a minute is already here.

The machine used by Santos-Dumont the Demoiselle, is but a trifle larger than Glenn Curtiss' "Golden Flyer" and in its record-breaking flight carried 260 pounds, including the aeronaut and surface the Republican factions are speculating

SHIPS LARGE LIST OF MISSIONARIES

When the Winifredian leaves her dock Wednesday at 11 a. m. she will carry in her cabin list of 44 passengers 38 mis- tention, for he has long been a conspicu-

A number of the missionaries are new men, and the rest are veterans returning yet he has maintained silence regarding setts Infant Institution at Jamaica Plain READFIELD, Me. The annual fair to their field after a vacation in this the governorship but, in the opinion of country. All the missionaries are sent the gentlemen already quoted, "if he removing to a place of safety the inout by the American Baptist Missionary decides to become a candidate he will mates when fire broke out there early Union, and will be abroad for a period enter the field under the most encourage today. The flames were quickly subdued, of seven years.

MR. BRYAN THRUSTS AT SENATOR BAILEY

Nebraskan in Dallas Today Also Scores Texas Congressman Who Voted for a Tariff Duty on Hides.

DALLAS, Tex .- In a speech before an enormous crowd here today, William problems of the day, is among the most Jennings Bryan scored the Texas senimportant topics being discussed at the ators and representatives who voted for American Bankers Association that a duty on hides and denounced them for opened formally in the Auditorium The-ater, following the preliminary conferconsidered a direct challenge to Senator Bailey, although his name was not men-

Texas politicians in discussing the speech declare there is a strong possilearing House Association, delivered near Mercedes and only a short distance from the ranch of Charles P. Taft, may President Reynolds then reviewed the become his permanent residence and that inancial situation in his annual address the challenge to Mr. Bailey is strong enough to imply that Mr. Bryan may "Assembled, as we are, at a time when enter into a compact against him. It prosperity again smiles on our country is even hinted that Mr. Bryan may beand our people are at peace, I congratu- come a candidate for the Senate from

Mr. Bryan's speech incorporated three vention of this association begins its tentative planks which he declared every congressional platform should in-"While the past year has not brought corporate. One plank referred to the as great activity in business, still, bless- binding power of platforms, the second

That a platform is binding upon one

courage and conservatism, are again the "I believe a candidate has a right to separate his platform if he believes the "Our storehouses are filled to over- platform is wrong, but this repudiation flowing and we still have much to spare must be made before election so that to Europe and other countries, the dis- his declaration on the subject may conposition of which will create for the stitute a new platform that will be

This part of the speech is considered "With the tariff question settled, and as referring to Mr. Bailey, who voted with the latent energies of our people for a duty on hides, although he supnow fully awakened to activity, we will ported the Democratic platform in his soon come into full fruition of our hopes, preelection speeches. This platform, through a speedy return to normal con-throughout Texas, is considered a pledge for free raw materials.

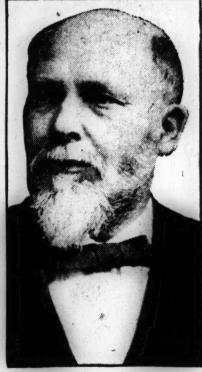
"Owing to the fact that a number of intelligent management, would go a long other senators and representatives refuse way toward solving out anancial to be bound by national platforms on some propositions. I think every congressions "First, it must be a central bank in sional district should adopt a platform

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.) (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.) 590 steerage.

POSTAL CHANGES HON. H. M. BAKER FALL RIVER MILL IN EFFECT TODAY FOR GOVERNOR STRIKE NEAR END King was not deceived by the explanation

CONCORD, N. H .- Former Congress man Henry M. Baker is being mentioned today as a possible candidate for the Philadelphia Man Takes governorship of New Hampshire on the Republican ticket.

Although the campaign is a year away



THE HON. HENRY M. BAKER. Former congressman whom New Hamp

upon the choice of a man. A party man identified with neither faction regards Mr. Baker as one of the

most promising possibilities.

ling auspices."

shire Republicans desire to lead

the state ticket.

The proposal of ex-Congressman Baker ous figure in party and public affairs, zealously supporting many of the reforms which have been agitated. As

Rulers of Greece Who May Abdicate



GEORGE I., KING OF GREECE. King George of Greece is an elected ruler, having been called to the throne in 863 when he was 18 years of age. He is a brother of King Frederick of Denmark, Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and the dowager Empress of Russia. He married in 1867 the eldest daughter of Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, granduncle of the Czar. His eldest son, Crown Prince Constantine, married in 1889 Princess Sophia, sister of the German Emperor.

IVERNIA RUSHING

Cunard Liner Due to Arrive Tomorrow After Quickest Passage Known to Owners for Several Years.

The Cunard liner Ivernia is racing of the company gave the location of command. land in the early afternoon.

received at the company's office, was pared. 836 miles off Highland light. The liner In the recent internal disorder the is bringing 205 saloon passengers and Crown Prince and Prince Nicholas were

Company's Plan to Be Sub-Settlement Is Expressed.

FALL RIVER, Mass. Secretary James a refuge on the British squadron in the Vhitehead of the Weavers Union, after harbor here, promising at the same time a conference with Superintendent Samuel to land a force of blue jackets to preserve A. Hathaway today, called a big special meeting of the striking Iron Works weavers for tomorrow morning, when through force. he promised to submit to them a proposition from the management of the mills which it is hoped will be the means of an early termination of the strike.

While Secretary Whitehead refused to say what was the nature of the proposition, it is undoubtedly the resuit of Superintendent Hathaway's trip to New York, when he had a conference with M. C. D. Borden, president of the corporation. There is the greatest confidence that after the mass meeting tomorrow morning the end of the strike will be in sight, with the weavers in a fair way to receive a portion, if not all, the concessions which they ask.

APPLETON CHAPEL REPAIRS HURRIED

Appleton Chapel, Harvard University's hurch, is today being completely redecorated and a part of it entirely rearranged. Carpenters, painters and plasterers have taken possession of the historic structure and their work will be expedited so as to have the building in the selection of sites and securing all readiness for Sept. 30, when the college resumes activity.

The inauguration of President Lawence Lowell comes within the first week after the opening of classes. At the as candidate for the highest office in the enormous gathering of guests and gradstate has caught and riveted popular at- uates at that time the building will present a new appearance.

FIRE TODAY AT INFANTS HOME. Nurses and assistants of the Massachu

displayed loyalty and plucky devotion in and the loss will reach but \$200.

TOWARD BOSTON GRECIAN REPUBLIC MAY BE RESULT OF

oward Boston today with a speed that into a republic is one of the possibilities today, to New York in an attempt to promises to bring the vessel to her dock at the end of the quickest run of an ultimatum sent to the Military be on hand at the same time as Dr. that has been made for years by any League and the army by King George Cunarder in the Boston service. A today, stating that he will resign unless hagen. wireless message received at the office the crown prince is restored to his army

the vessel at 11 a. m. as 354 miles off The King declares that he has already Boston light. This should bring the secured pledges that the powers will not liner to quarantine tomorrow noon and permit a member from any other Euromake it possible for the passengers to pean royal family to assume the throne in the event that he abdicates, and, as The White Star liner Cymric will he will not permit any of his children to also probably arrive in port ahead of succeed him, his abdication would force schedule. The vessel's position at 6 a. the establishment of a republic, for m., according to a wireless despatch which the Greeks are admittedly unpre-

placed on the army "unattached" list and Prince Andrew and Prince Christopher were given indefinite leave of absence from their military duties. The of Colonel Zorbas, the head of the military league, that these changes were not to be interpreted as an affront to the mitted to Weavers Tomor- throne. He submitted to them at the moment as a matter of policy, but by row—Confidence for Early today's action he has thrown down the gage to the army.

order in the capital. King George refused the offer, stating that he preferred to abdicate rather than hold the throne

Should the King abdicate he will not give his opponents an opportunity to sons with him into retirement.

MR. PEARY DECIDES TO PASS BY HONORS ON NEW YORK RUSH

Notifies Portland, Me., Today That He Will Be Unable to Accept Homage as Manhattan Had "First Call."

EAGER FOR REPORT

Plans to Submit Data to the Navy Department and Be in Metropolis When Dr. Cook Arrives on Monday.

Special steamer Tyrian, sent by Canadian government, expected to reach Battle Harbor late today to rush Commander Peary to Sydney by Thursday in his race to beat Dr. Cook to New York.

Polar ship Roosevelt will not leave Battle Harbor until Friday or Saturday, arriving at Sydney the middle of next week.

Mr. Penry telegraphs Portland, Mc., that he cannot stop there; that New York has the first claim.

Latest despatches assert that only one man, an Eskimo, accompanied Mr. Peary to the pole.

Secretary Bridgman of the Peary Arctic Club denies that Mr. Peary selzed and held by force a house and stores belonging to Dr. Cook, on the liner Oscar II., now on

Dr. Cook, on the liner Oscar II., now on the high seas, bound for New York, is pre-paring data and records to be submitted to the Arctic Club of America immediately

PORTLAND, Me .- Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., sent a wireless message to this city today saying that he would not be able to attend the celebration planned for him here, as New York

had the first claim. This is not only a keen disappointment to Portland, which had counted on being the first American city to pay direct homage to the discoverer of the north pole, but it also shows that Mr. Peary intends to waste no time in getting from ATHENS-The conversion of Greece Battle Harbor, Labrador, where he is Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn physician, due next Monday from Copen-

The message today is Commander Peary's first personal and definite indication of the course that he will pursue. It is believed likely that he will curtail his stay in Sydney and that he will hasten at once by way of Portland and Boston to Washington and New York. Great plans had been made here to onor the intrepid naval officer.

Fast Steamer Will Rush Mr. Peary to Eager Sydney

BATTLE HARBOR, Labrador -The 1100-ton steamer Tyrian, with newspaper correspondents aboard, is speeding here today from Sydney, which port she left Monday night, for the purp Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N. to his waiting wife and children, and the eager people of the Cape Breton city.

The Roosevelt will not leave here until Friday or Saturday, and is a very slow boat. If Mr. Peary waits for her he It became known today that the could not arrive in Sydney until the British minister recently offered the King a refuge on the British squadron in the physician, who claims to be the first discoverer of the north pole, will be in New York. He is now on the Scandinavian-American steamer Oscar II. on his way to America.

The Tyrian can easily make 10 knots an hour and should be able to deliver Commander Peary to his wife by Thursattack his dynasty, but will take his day night at the latest. It is not known (Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

ORDERS FOR NEW FT. ANDREWS **BUILDINGS ARE RECEIVED HERE**

Captain Rolfe Today Is Laying Out Plans for Sites of Thirteen Structures That May Indicate Post Is to Be Headquarters of Boston Artillery District.

Quartermaster-General J. B. Aleshire, tions, he will forward it to Washington

the Boston artillery district. The authority for the erection of the new buildings has been received by Capt. Robert E. Rolfe, constructing army quartermaster in Boston. Today he begins the work of laying out the plans for spend today at Ft. Andrews conferring with Maj. Henry C. Davis, the com-

manding officer. It is estimated that the sum will go

into the thousands of dollars. The buildings to be erected are follows: One single set of coast artillerymen's barracks, one band barracks, October. four single sets of company officer's officer's quarters, two double sets of non-

one fire station. As soon as Captain Rolfe secures the will outline the work for the coming necessary information for the specifica- season.

U. S. A., has authorized the construction for General Aleshire's action. The speciof 13 new buildings at Ft. Andrews, fications will be printed in Washington and returned to Captain Rolfe. He will Boston harbor. This action strengthens then advertise in the public market for the belief in local army circles that this bidders. It was stated today that it post will soon become headquarters for will be at least one month before the

WINTHROP PLANS FOR PLAYGROUND

The Winthrop town playground comother information necessary on which to mittee of five, David Floyd, chairman, build specifications. Captain Rolfe will will meet tomorrow afternoon to look over the site at Shirley station and other sections of the marsh suitable for an appropriate spot to recommend to the town for purchase as a permanent playground. The committee's report will not be made public until sometime in

quarters, one double set of company PROSPECT UNION RALLY TONIGHT A rally of the former members of the commissioned officers' quarters, one Prospect Union, Cambridge, will be held quartermaster's storehouse, one company tonight in the union's hall, Massachusetts storehouse, one ordnance repair shop and avenue. Arthur A. Ballentine will speak and A. H. Elder, president of the union,

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

PROMINENT MEMBER OF AERO **CLUB GIVES VIEWS ON MEETING**

Vere Ker Seymer Tells of Impressions of Biplane and Monoplane — Latham-Bleriot Competition Likely to Take Place at Blackpool, Near Liverpool.

CONDON We recently had the oppor- have, however, proved themselves to be tunity of a conversation with Mr. Vere second to none in use on aeroplanes totled as ever. Of the two the monoplane purpose. is by far the more beautiful to watch | Various details of great interest to

graphs of the aviators, and in this conthe Gordon-Bennett trophy, delegated the whether overtaking or crossing another task of signing the innumerable photo- is obliged to make allowance for this the dock gates your attention is immegraphs and post eards to one of his me- atmospheric disturbance, which tends to diately attracted by the spars and somechanics. Curtiss himself resting in the either force the aeroplane down or cant what unusual lines of this sturdy look meantime behind a screen. There were it over. On one occasion, in fact, M. ing craft, making a contrast to the usual long queues of people awaiting their Farman was driven out of the course and type of "tramp" and merchant vessel turn to get the signatures, but this form forced to circle round over the people berthed close by of occupation failed to appeal to Mr. and the stand on this account. Curtiss, and the all-unsuspecting person in reply to the request to sign his name the mechanic detailed to take his mas-

seymer replied that the aeroplane could the result that is only too well known. only be used as a sporting machine for the present and not as a practical means M. Farman was in the habit of never of locomotion since there is proper acommodation for neither passengers nor

As to the future of the flying machine a great French scientist declared that dirigibles, "Colonel Renard" and "Zothe latter belonging to Comte Henri de la Vaulx, were maneuvering over the circling upward to the astounding height course, and to see the aeroplanes darting of 500 feet, at which altitude his aeroimpressive. By way of appreciation of the wonderful and picturesque flights of Lathan on his monoplane, the sum of f.10,000 has been voted to him by Le fortable at such a great height up in Petit Parisien for the most meritorious

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL-Vaudeville. BOSTON-"The Gay Hussars." CASTLE SQUARE-"The School for Scan-Patch."

Patch."

HOLLIS STREET—"The Noble Spaniart."

KEITH'S Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC—"The Girl and the Wizard."

PARK—"Keegat's Pal."

TREMONT—"The Man Who Stood Still."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC - Italian Grand Opera.
ALHAMBRA - Vaudeville.
AMERICAN - Vaudeville.
ASTOR - "The Man From Home."
BELASCO - "Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BELOSCO - "Is Matrimony a Failure?"
BELOSCO - "A Gentleman From Mississippi."
BEOADWAY. "The Midnight Sons." RICOADWAY "The Midnight Sons."
(ASINO "Havana."
(ARCLE. "MeIntyre & Heath in Hayti."
(ORCLE.) "MeIntyre & Heath in Hayti."
(OMEDY "The Meiting Pot."
(RITERION "The Flag Lieutenaut."
DALYS. "Billy."
EMPIRE "Jack Straw."
(AMETY "The Fortune Hunter."
(AMETY "The Fortune Hunter."
(AMETY "Such a Little Queen."
HAMMERTEIN'S Vaudeville.
(ORALL) SQUARE "A Broken Idol."
HIPPODROME Spectacles.
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HIPPODROME Spectacles. ENICKERBOCKER - "The Dollar Prin-LIBERTY "The Widow's Might."

LYRIC "The Checolste Soldier." LYCELM "Arsene Lupin." MALESTIC "The Bridge." MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE - "Educational Opera."
Thesday evening, "Carmen,"
Wedgesday evening, "Tosca."
Thursday evening, "Traylata."
Friday evening, "Cavalleria" and "Pagarday afternoon, "The Jewess."

YORKVILLE "The Witching Hour."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN -Vaudeville. ACADEMY -"Romeo and Juliet." BUSH TEMPLE - "When We Were Twenty. COLONIAL. "The Man Who Owns Broad fowns they may pass en route. CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE "The Climax. CROWN "The House of a Thousand Car COLLEGE - "Sag Harbor." MANICKERS - "The Circus Man." MARLOWE - "Clothes." IAJUSTIC Vandeville, EOULE'S -"A Contented Woman."

POWERS—"Sham."
PRINCESS "The Goddess of Liberty."
STUDEBAKER—"The Fair Co-Ed."

Ker Seymer, a member of the Aero Club day. The representative of the firm of the United Kingdom, who was also supplying this engine was deluged with one of the stewards of the aviation orders at Rheims and the price has conmeeting at Rheims, during which some sequently been raised to \$2000 for the interesting features in connection with 50-horsepower seven-cylinder motor. the flight of the aeroplanes were dis- There is one peculiarity about this encussed. The question of the superiority gine, viz., that it was found necessary of the biplane over the monoplane or to lubricate it with castor oil, no other vice versa, seems to be as far from set- oil having been found satisfactory for the

when in flight; indeed, it is generally aviators were discovered at Rheims, acknowledged that Latham on his An- where for the first time as many as eight tomette monoplane provided practically aeroplanes were in flight simultaneously. all the spectacular part of the meeting. Perhaps the most striking of the dis-One of the features of the meeting coveries made was that the atmosphere was the enormous demand for the auto- is disturbed for a distance of a quarter in which Lieutenant Shackleton and his of a mile by the propeller of an aero-companions made their historical voynection, Curtiss, the American who won plane, with the result that a machine

It is not generally known what was the actual cause of the destruction of elm, with a sheathing of greenheart, one was greeted with a "Guess I will" from M. Bleriot's aeroplane. The fact is that he was extremely anxious to beat the tion to which her bows are strengthened record flight made by Curtiss; and M. The conditions for flying were quite Bleriot said, "I cannot get any more exceptional and although good perform- power out of my engine, I will therefore ances were expected, the results obtained reduce my weight." He accordingly refar exceeded the anticipations. In answer duced the area of the tail of his aeroto the question as to whether the aero- plane by four square meters, and in plane might at the present juncture be cutting away the last meter he desaid to be of practical value, Mr. Ker stroyed the stability of the machine with

With regard to the contest for height. flying more than about 15 feet from the ground, and as soon, therefore, as he began to rise above, say 200 feet, he was unable to judge the distance and in fact could not tell whether he was going up within three years they will be flying or down. As is the case with large birds, across the Atlantic. During two days of the meeting the two large French each of about a mile in circumference, liac," the former on her maiden trip and the whole preeting was to watch Latham and one of the most impressive sights of of 500 feet, at which altitude his aero-

When M. Farman made his record With regard to the mechanical details flight he kept at an average height of the motor most worthy of notice appears 20 feet, and this was considered by many British patent laws recently promulto be the Gnome motor, with which many to be one of the most remarkable al- gated obliging the owners of British records have been made; in fact, Messrs. though not the most spectacular feats
Farman and Paulhan both used these mo- of the meeting. His object in flying in tors. The success achieved by these ma- this manner was two-fold. First to Kingdom to work the patent in that chines is of special interest since the economize with his petrol, and he esti- country to a certain extent has caused action being rotary and the engine be- mates that by keeping at that level he a good deal of dissatisfaction here and saved five liters, for each effort to rise in other parts of Germany. being anxious to use the machine on the German government was unable, before following day. M. Farman's flight was the new patent law came into force, to times round the 10 kilometer course; Kingdom of the same nature as that but the last lap was flown after sunset and could not be counted officially, the concluded with Switzerland and Italy official flight therefore remains at 180 concerning the working of patents. The being distinctly not the sort of officer who further 20 kilometers (12 miles).

It has been frequently stated that be the case, if the British law in ques-Henri Farman is a Frenchman. He is tion should be actually carried out in a not, for his father, who has been a corrigorous way. respondent of the London Standard for some 30 years, and who, by the way, France, 2. The condition of the ground in 1871. He subsequently was a captain wrote the Times account of the meeting. is an Englishman, while his mother is is to be entirely satisfactory to the of- in the seventh hussars and brigade, as the home of the Young Men's Christian French. At the age of 21 Henri decided ficials of the Aero Club of the United major of the cavalry brigade at Alder-Kingdom. Now it is not generally shot. His introduction to considerable to become a subject of Queen Victoria, one of the main reasons being to avoid known, but Mr. Ker Seymer and the command in the Mediterranean was as other officials, the Hon. C. S. Rolls and assistant adjutant-general at Gibraltar. military service in France.

An enormous number of orders were Moore Brabazon, are quite alive to the booked by the Antoinette (Latham) and requirements of the aviators, and they Bleriot companies for their respective are equally alive to the fact that Wemmonoplanes, and large premiums are bly Park will not meet those requirebeing paid for early delivery. One man ments and is not a suitable flying eral, returning to Aldershot with his for has paid \$3750 for a \$2000 Bleriot aero- ground. It is therefore hardly reason- mer rank after the expedition. Again plane to insure delivery on the 15th able to suppose that MM. Bleriot and he was made a major-general on Bengal and near it is a handsome drawing room. of this month. While the price of the Latham will consent to fly under these service and in 1886 became a lieutenant-Antoinette (Latham) monoplane is unsatisfactory conditions; if they do it general, commanding-in-chief in Bombay. \$5000. M. Bleriot is not charging more will be because of the pressure brought In 1890 he was given the command of the than \$2000, and be has at present so to bear by the directors of the park. southern district in England and from use of residents and their friends. many orders on hand that he will no On the other hand the ground on the 1893 to 1898, as lieutenant-general, he longer book any more for a lesser quan- south side of Blackpool, near Liverpool, commanded at Aldershot. He was genis perhaps the best spot in England for eral commanding the forces in Ireland tity than five aeroplanes.

Referring to the Daily Mail prize of holding an aviation meeting, and the in 1900 and general commanding the \$50,000 for the flight from London to competitions will in all probability take third army corps in 1901. He became a place there. The terms offered by the field-marshal in June, 1902, and was Manchester, there appears to be very little doubt that it will be won this year, for the entries already made include each of six selected foreign aviators to in 1904, being given that same year the in defence of the Folkething recently, M. Bleriot, Farman, Latham, Cody and cover their expenses, in addition to which appointment of field marshal commandothers. In discussing this flight Mr. \$25,000 worth of prizes will be put up ing-in-chief the Mediterranean forces and Denmark not only had the ordinary obli. prairie provinces. Their idea is to buy Ker Seymer pointed out the inadvisabilfor competition. ity of aeroplanes flying over towns, and the competitors would therefore doubtbusiness, for the intention is not to less make sweeps so as to skirt the charge for entrance to the ground; and

when they were asked how they expected Turning to the question of the retto have their expenses and prize money ported aeroplane contests to be held refunded, one of the officials pointed out between MM. Bleriot and Latham in that it would be the slack season and GARRICK—"Going Some."

GRAND OPERA INUSE—"A Gentleman Bleriot has not actually signed the conheld in England, would most certainly Hallouse Theater—"The Third Detract to compete, he has expressed his attract a great number of people, and England, the fact is that although M. that an aviation meeting, the first to be willingness to do so, whereas M. Latham they calculate on having at least \$300,has signed the contract with the direct- 000 worth of visitors come into the town. ors of Wembley Park subject, however, The ratepayers, he said, are equally alive cessful exploring trip in the Himalaya to two conditions: 1. The money. \$25. to this, and are convinced that they will mountains, has left Marseilles for Italy were of vital importance to the existence their resignations. No change will there-000, is to be deposited before he leaves get their money back in this manner. in an automobile.

Lieutenant Shackleton's Ship Nimrod in London



(Special to The Monitor.)

ONDON-Berthed alongside one of India docks lies the Nimrod, the vessel age to the Antarctic regions. Entering

The Nimrod is registered as a vessel of 227 net tons; she is built of American of the hardest woods known, in addiwith metal, a precaution necessary to enable her to force her way through the ice. In the course of an interesting conversation the chief officer, Mr. Harbord, mentioned that they always went for the ice "full steam," a method of attack for which the vesel certainly seemed built 43 years ago, and was originally employed in the Newfoundland seal fisheries before being purchased for the recent expedition. The total distance she has traveled in the service of the British Antarctic expedition since leaving London on the outward journey is 43,400 the sails were frequently used as well.

300 tons, and she steams steadily on an necessity of hauling them to the surface least important member of the expediaverage consumption of four tons a day, again. A distinctive feature of this interesting craft is the crow's nest at the mast head some puppies are still on board, the room, and has been with the expedition RELATIONS OF AUSTRIA where the officer of the watch was sta- latter having been born when the Nim- from the very commencement.

(Special to The Monitor.)

HAMBURG, Ger. The provision in the

They have in Blackpool a good eye to

THE NIMROD.

shows Lieutenant Shackleton's ship and escort leaving New Zealand for the Antarctic. Upper view of Nimrod alone.

corresponding to 30,000 feet, or five the top forming the lid or door. as to release themselves as soon as they disposal of the craft.

tion, is "Lassie," a small Pomeranian Three of the Eskimo dogs and Spitz, who mounts guard in the ward

WHICH OPENS TODAY

LONDON-The Strand Palace Hotel

The proprietors hold that most of the

site of Exeter Hall, famous as a center

The new hotel has only a compara tively small frontage to the Strand

garden, adjoining the Strand entrance. with writing room attached, and a large public dining room. It has 470 bedrooms and every modern convenience for the

DENMARK BOUND

Blackpool authorities: To pay \$2000 to appointed inspector-general of the forces COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Speaking of Denmark.

LONDON LETTER

LONDON-The Union Castle liner Kil-

donan Castle has just landed at Southampton gold ingots to the value of \$5. occasion of the Emperor's birthday a 716,355, the largest sum brought home gift and autograph letter by special by the company up to the present. The envoy. In addition to this interchange gold is packed in iron-bound cases, 88 pounds in each case, the total weight of each case being just over a hundredweight and the value \$25,000. The record consignment of gold carried from any country was shipped by the Lusi tania when she transported \$10,000,000 from Liverpool to New York.

DERA GHAZI KHAN AFFECTED BY EROSION

The town of Dera Ghazi Khan in the Punjab, and founded by the Marani chief ca " is the vivid headline of one of the Ghazi Khan at the end of the fifteenth news posters seen in the street today. century, is being severely affected by the The one question being discussed above flow of the river Indus, and a steady all others at the moment is Dr. Cook's process of erosion is going on. Much journey to the north pole. The reports money has been spent and many plans are still somewhat meager, and so little tried to keep the river within bounds information has as yet been received when in flood, but they have not been from the traveler himself that the statesuccessful. Arrangements which the ment of his successful undertaking is not Punjab government has had in hand for universally accepted. The utmost intersome time are now completed for the est is nevertheless being taken in the migration of the inhabitants to Choratta, man who has been so persistent, and, we a village some 10 miles west of the town, hope, successful, in his effort to reach town was 24,000.

GOVERNMENT TO HELP

An important step has been taken in the direction of terminating the unsatisfactory conditions that have now pretioned when cruising through the ice rod was crossing the equator. There vailed in Sweden for some time. The fields, and it was from here that he were on the outward journey, in addi- labor federation has declared that it is steered the vessel, being able to see the tion to the dogs, 10 ponies, the sledges, willing to advise the men who went out lanes or channels through the ice which the motor car and other items of the on strike, not because their organizations 200 miles of the pole. After reaching it was impossible to see from the deck equipment all stored on deck, which left were connected with the original dispute, below. There is not much left to bear but the minimum of free room. The but because they wished to make the witness to the work in which the vessel ward room is small, measuring perhaps movement general-to return to work has been engaged, for all such things some 18 by 10 feet, and yet here, Mr. at once if the government will act as admirably suited. The Nimrod was as sledges and the remainder of the Harbord said, they dired a party of 22 mediator in behalf of those concerned of his return is anything against has equipment have been landed. There is, officers, including those engaged in mak- with the original dispute. It is underhowever, still fixed to the bulwark a ing technical studies on behalf of the machine which was used for gauging the expedition. There is no space wasted on the proposal. A number of employers started with the Eskimos? He enumber of employers the proposal. A number of employers have also signified their willingness to have done 12 geographical miles a day to have done it in 35 days. No other expedition has ever been able to do any thing like that in the north, and one or two miles a day is considered good machine which was used for gauging the expedition. There is no space wasted on the proposal. A number of employers depth of the ocean, a machine which this craft, for even the benches along have also signified their willingness to measured down to 5000 fathoms, a depth the table are used as a store cupboard, take back, under certain conditions, as nautical miles. The method employed to The vessel is the property of the for who were not connected with the miles. By far the greater part of the make the cable sink to so great a depth organizers of the expedition, and nothing original dispute. The attempt, therejourney was done under steam, although was to attach heavy weights so arranged has yet been settled as to the ultimate fore, to make the strike general may be [regress; but in Cook's case there most said to have failed, and it is to be hoped There is a coal carrying capacity of reached the bottom, thus avoiding the The smallest, but by no means the that work will soon be resumed under improved conditions satisfactory to al

AND GREAT BRITAIN

It is considered that the visit o. (ing Edward to Marienbad has not been with out beneficial results, from a political that immediately on his arrival King nating much of the incorrentence and

TELLS COMMONS

portant Statement to House as to What Was Accomplished at Meeting.

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-The statement made by Mr. Asquith to the House of Commons on the subject of imperial defense was one of considerable importance. When its terms have been ratified by the govunits of the empire will be "standard-

Perhaps the most significant part of the whole announcement lay in the ref. the Very Essence of Cleanliness erence to the South African delegates. Last time the forces of the empire were mobilized was for the prosecution of the war in South Africa. During the conference which has just separated, the representatives of the South African colonies, which in a short time will be the South African Dominion, sat. side by side with the representatives of Canada, Australia and New Zealand in conidering the schemes for imperial defense. The difference would be difficult o exaggerate.

COMPANY SEEKS GERMAN SETTLERS

(Special to The Monitor.) EDMONTON, Alberta - The Robins company of Toronto, immigration promoters on a large scale, are opening branch offices in Edmonton, Calgary and Winnipeg, and expect to place some large real estate holdings in the hands of German purchasers. This company. which has brought a large number of German immigrants to Ontario, now proto start business, and in some cases to the company is now gathering the information necessary to begin operations

MINISTERIAL CRISIS SETTLED.

(Special to The Monitor.)

BELGRADE, Servia—All differences in the cabinet have been settled and M. Ribarotz in the premier, and M. Ribarotz in inster of justice have withdrawn and minister of justice have withdrawn. fore be made in the ministry.

Edward was greeted by a telegram fro the Emperor Francis Joseph, to which the King replied, forwarding also on the of personal greetings between the two sovereigns, the King has on more than Austrians and Hungarians in such a manner as to prove that the Anglo-Austrian relations are now well on the vay to regain their former cordiality.

WILL THE NORTH POLE

BELONG TO AMERICA >

At the last census the population of the the pole, and the account and proofs of his great tramp are being awaited with the keenest interest. Lieutenant Shackleton, whose vessel,

SETTLE LABOR TROUBLES the Nimrod, is still lying in the Thames, having just returned from the neighborhood of the south pole, said in reply to some questions on the subject; No one has any right to be skeptical. There was nothing in his statement but what was possible after he got within there was nothing to prevent Dr. Cook living with Eskimos therefore I do not think that the length statement. The question is, What was have been absolutely smooth ice, which was exceptional."

ADVANTAGES OF THE NEW ATLANTA FORT SHOWN Every effort is being made advantage of the includes of the transatlantic lines couldn't guard, and arrangement in made to run a train if nece through from Fishguard to Dover via point of view. It will be remembered Southall and Addison road, thus elimi

delay that would be caused by passen-gers for the continent being obliged to travel across London OF CONFERENCE

That much time is said by vessels using Fishguard instead of Liverpool, is instanced by the 19 hours that have been saved in connection with the call of the

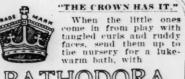
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WATER SUPPLY WATER BILLS

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(Special to The Monitor.)

here, will open his house in Washington Dec. 1, when he will resume his senato-

MARSEILLES - The Duke of the Abruzzi, who arrived here from his suc-

Foreign Briefs

To Aldershot, as brigadier-general, he

when he joined the expeditionary force

in Egypt, with the rank of major-gen-

TO PATENT LAWS DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TIPS TO BE BARRED EGYPTIAN TROOPS

(Special to The Monitor.) CAIRO, Egypt-On relinquishing his command of the Mediterranean forces which is opening its doors today is said costs petrol; and secondly, in the event The Hamburg Chamber of Commerce and his post of high commissioner in to be the first hotel in the world to of his coming unexpectedly to earth he did not wish to fall from any height. under him in terms quite at variance every reason to believe it will prove a with any supposition that his resigna- great success. Every servant has been actually 190 kilometers, for he went nine conclude an agreement with the United tion of the post was due to any friction engaged upon the explicit understanding between him and the war office. Indeed, that the acceptance of a gratuity will his entry to the British service and the posts that he has held since mark him as result in instant dismissal.

kilometers. When M. Farman landed he Hamburg Chamber of Commerce, how would thrive upon or seek sinecures. He worry of hotel life at the present time ernments of the various denominations, had still sufficient petrol left to fly a ever, points out that in Germany, where has spent 41 years as an officer of the similar legal provisions as to the work. British army. He entered the Royal of tips as to the question of how they some idea can be formed of the size similar legal provisions as to the workof the course when it is said that the ing of patents have existed for some far pillar could not be seen without field time, but have so far been put into force only in a very lenient manner, this gazetted a lieutenant in the royal engiwill perhaps in future not continue to neers in June 1868, at the age of 18. the Strand Palace. Another innovation From this he passed to a lieutenantey in is that the charges for all bedrooms. the royal artillery, later in the rifle bri- whatever their positions, will be the gade. He saw service in Canada at the same. time of the Fenian raid in 1870 and was

gazetted a captain in the rifle brigade of religious and philanthropic work and Association.

where its main entrance is placed, but it extends behind the adjoining buildings returned in 1880, remaining until 1882, to Exeter street and Burleigh street on either side and also to Eveter street in the rear.

On the ground floor there is a winter

TO COOPERATE

Count Holstein, the premier, said that poses to engage in similar work for the high commissioner in the Mediterranean, gations of neutrality to fulfil, but also the land, furnish the settler with the those of the North sea and Baltic implements, stock and necessary outfit treaties, under the terms of which Denmark was obliged, if danger threatened pay his way here. A representative of her or the territory of the other contracting powers, to consult the ministers PARIS-Chauncey M. Depew, who is of those powers, and to arrange with and to secure land for the enterprise. them what was to be done. Denmark was bound, therefore, in certain circumstances, to cooperate with the contracting powers and would be forced to carry out this obligation if she did not do loyally what in justice could be asked of her. The treaties, Count Holstein added, ratz, minister of justice, have withdrawn

Events in Athletic World Mackett and Little Win

AMERICANS WIN THE RIGHT TO CHALLENGE FOR DAVIS TROPHY

Hackett and Little Defeat Parke and Crawley in Hard Five-Set Match at Philadelphia.

SINGLES ARE TODAY

	Won.	Lost.
America	3	0
England	0	3
W. A. Larned	1	. 0
W. J. Clothier	1	0
J. C. Park	0	1
C. P. Dixon.,	0	1
Hackett and Little	1	0
Parke and Crawley	0	1

PHILADELPHIA-By defeating J. C. Parke and W. C. Crawley in the doubles match of the preliminary round to see whether England or America will send a challenging team to Australia this winter in an effort to win the Dwight F. Davis challenge bowl, Hackett and Little secured the right to this country. They defeated the English team three sets to two by a score of 3-6, 6-4,

in the two remaining single matches,

precision and speed, but their errors came be a tower of strength for the backfield at bad times.

R. D. Little played well. Some of his per as a doubles partner. His soft dragging serve was very effective. He won on it 12 times, only losing it once. Little only won his six times, losing it acven. Orawley, won seven and lost eight, and Parke eight and lost four.

CLUBS DRAFT MORE PLAYERS Huntington played center.

CINCINNATI-Additional drafts of baseball players have been announced by Secretary Bruce of the National baseball commission as follows:

Philadelphia Americans - Hilt of Bridge-ort, Conn.; Debayen of Terre Haute and Sietz of Norfolk Detroit-Schreiber of Terre Haute.

New York-Truesdale, Jackson and Pullin of Dallas, Texas. Boston-Dulin of Green Bay.

Chicago-Fiene of Minneapolis.

Cleveland-Dogroff and Applegate of Wilkesbarre.

New York Nationals Patsons and Williams of Marion, O.; Mitchell of San Autonio and Collins of Cedar Rapids.

The Cincinnati National league club has put in a draft for Schreiber, the lefthanded pitcher of Terra Haute, Ind., but

President Herrmann said that as Detroit had put in the first draft for him he would go to Detroit and not to Cincinnati.

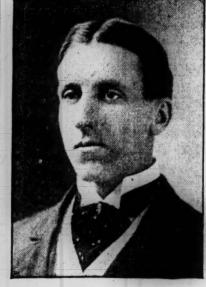
The Pittsburg Nationals have drafted Soffel, infielder of Wheeling, W. Va., and Pitcher Golden of Richmond, Ky.

IRISH CRICKET PLAYERS WIN

NEW YORK - The international Monday when the gentlemen of Ireland pionship is now being played on the Se defeated the All New York eleven by a ver street courts. margin of five runs, with five wickets to

Saturday the Irish players made 127 York was disposed of for 29 runs. With five wickets down in New York's second from 10 may 20 miles and 10 miles with the local men had made 78 runs. runs in their first innings, while All New innings, the local men had made 78 runs and with the resumption of the game Monday conditions favored the batters and the home team was not retired until 177 runs were scored, making a total of 206. The top score was made by A. S. Durrant, who continued hitting freely Morristown Field Club. In the first round throughout the game, making the Monday Frederic C. Inman beat F.

men began their second innings shortly J. Rosenbaum beat Spencer Miller, 6-4. after the luncheon recess and netted 84 6-1. Otto H. Hinck beat H. A. Grove. runs for the loss of five wickets. This and others to win were C. F. Watson, Jr. more than won the match, which was Dr. Ewing Taylor, E. F. Leo, and R. M. Club's links Monday, Reid was the windeclared over.



FRANK M. KANALY, Institute of Technology Athletic Coach

WITHINGTON AND M'KAY REPORT

Outlook for Football Squad at Harvard Brightened by Return of Two Stars First

Harvard started her football practise on Soldier's field Monday with 44 candidates on hand. The brightest part of the whole work was the appearance on the field of Paul Withington and R. G. Although America now has the neces- McKay, two of last year's stars who Louis 10 to 2 while Philadelphia beat sary points in its contest, Larned will were not expected to be able to play New York 10 to 2. Boston won in a meet Parke, and Clothier Dixon today this year. As far as can be learned both but their outcome has no bearing on the will be able to try for the eleven, and selection of the country to play Aus. should greatly assist the coaches in turning out a winning team. The appearance It was a lob match against the killing of Minot, the bulky fullback of the game from the start. The visitors lobbed be second team last fall, was welcome and high and well back, killing with deadly he was given a hard workout. He should if he plays as well as he did last year.

Head Coach Haughton took general gets and returns of smashes were re-charge of the afternoon's work, direct-markable. Hackett and Little as a team ing affairs. R. F. Guild was in charge

where eight and jost four practise ground north of the stadium at 3.15. After a run around the field the majority of the errors on his capacially in crucial situations. The by games was:

Passing the ball, charging, practise on Passing the ball, charging, practise on

FIFTH SET.

Harkett and fiftile:

Parke and Crawley:

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F. H. Leslie, brother to the junior, at center; Wigglesworth and Pierce quarters, Huntington full and Frothingham and Sprague halfbacks made up team B. Wigglesworth was first choice of the 1912 string of quarters. Pierce was one of BOSTON WINS OVER WASHINGTON. the halfbacks with Frothingham and

opening of college. Sept. 30, morning pitched for Boston and he showed up in 10:30 and the afternoon work probably

Dunlap, the big substitute guard of last year, and Gil Browne, left end, are expected to be out soon. Bob Brown. J. P. Long and J. J. Maguire are others who will probably show up in a few

Brooklyn Nationals—Herbst and Sher-wood of New Haven and Shard of La field yesterday is as follows: The full list of those who were on the Ends-E. L. Beard '10, F. S. Blanchard 10, F. de H. Houston '10, L. D. Smith '12,

Tackles-R. W. Coburn '10, E. W. Fisher 10, C. H. Garrett '10, R. G. McKay '11, Guards - F. T. Blake '12, W. K. Blodgett 11, H. Hooper '10, L. Vold '10, G. S. West 10, P. Withington '10.

O. P. Witnington '10.
Centers—F. A. Forster '10, F. D. Huntington '12, J. H. Knapp '12, P. D. Smith '11.
Quarterbacks—J. W. Finkle '11, S. Galatti '10, R. S. Potter '12, D. V. O'Flaherty '10, R. M. Page '10, E. P. Pierce '12, R. B. Wigglesworth '12.
Backs, F. S. 1994

Wigglesworth 12.

Backs—E. S. Blodcott 12, H. F. Corbett
11, S. H. Brown 10, D. S. Finklestein '11,
T. Frothingham '12, T. M. Gregory '10, H.
C. Leslie '11, W. M. Minot '11, G. E. Morrison '12, W. F. Page '11, H. B. Sprague
'11, J. Swan '10, C. Taylor '11, W. P. Tobey
'12, L. Weil '11, D. J. Witmer '10.

IONES WINS WORCESTER TITLE

WORCESTER-The Worcester county ennis championship was won by J. D. E. Jones Monday by defeating C. H. Collescricket match begun at Livingston, ter of Gardner, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. The Staten Island, Saturday, was finished Worcester county woman's tennis cham-

The summary: First round-Miss Strauss beat Miss Stewart, 6-1, 6-1; Miss Banister beat Miss Sawyer, 6-4, 6-4.

PLAY FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE. NEW YORK -The second round of the New Jersey state tennis championship tourney is being played today at the Souther by default; W. C. Grant, New | With 80 runs needed to win the Irish. York L. T. C., beat E. Beastee; Dr. W.

FIRST DIVISION **CLUBS ALL WIN IN** AMERICAN RACE

Philadelphia and Detroit Defeat New York and St. Louis Easily, While Boston Has Close Contest.

CHICAGO WINS ONE

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C
Detroit	88	46	.65
Philadelphia .	82	50	.62
Boston	78	56	.583
Chicago	68	67	.50.
Cleveland	68	69	.490
New York	60	71	.45
St. Louis		77	.42
Washington	34	98	.258

MONDAY'S GAMES. Boston 4, Washington 2, Detroit 10, St. Louis 2, Chicago 2, Cleveland 0, Philadelphia 10, New York 2,

GAMES TODAY. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

All of the first division clubs won their games in the American League their games in the American league Monday, Detroit easily defeating St. close contest with Washington 4 to 2. Chicago shut out Cleveland 2 to 0.

DETROIT HAS EASY VICTORY.

was again defeated here Monday. St. score being 5 to 4. Louis presented several recruits, while Detroit had their regular line-up. Detroit hit Rose hard, while Mullin had a The feature was Bush's fielding.

The score: Batteries, Killian, Mullin and Stanage: Rose and Killifer. Unpires, O'Loughlin yesterday's play: and Eyans:

PHILADELPHIA PLAYS GOOD GAME.

Parke and Grawley: 5024142925-40-6 left half and Corbett at right half.

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The local team the local

Monday's game between Boston and Washington was won by the former in Beginning today there is to be both a close contest by a score of 4 to 2. It norning and afternoon work until the was the first time that Charles Smith practise for the present to begin at good form. Gessler made his first appearance for Washington. The score: Batteries, Smith and Donohue; Gray and Street. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

CHICAGO PLAYED GOOD GAME.

place in the standing.

The score:

MISS SUTTON WINS.

Miss May Sutton of California over Miss ally hard hitters, and every man of Louise Hammond of New York with the them is a goal getter with possibly one score, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Sutton, who had excheption. The lightweight Great Neck consented to be the challenger in the team might have given a better account women's invitation tennis tournament of itself had its ponies stood up better to which was begun last week, had but little the pace. The Myopia men were sudifficulty in winning the handsome silver perbly mounted and they had at their cup which had been offered as a prize by the Casino. Miss Hammond had disposed of all comers in the tournament with comparative case, until Miss Sutton

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. .572 .566 .536 .529 .475 .453 .442 .426 Newark ... Providence Toronto Buffalo

MONDAY'S GAMES

Jersey City

HATHERLY GOLF CUP TO REID. SCITUATE In the final play-off for the Hatherly cup on the Hatherly Golf reelected secretary. ner, defeating Campbell, 3 to 2.

LEADS COLLEGE GOLFERS.



B. P. MERRIMAN OF YALE. President Intercollegiate Golf Association

PRINCETON WINS HER FIRST MATCH

Defeats Dartmouth in Close Team Play, While Harvard Easily Downs the

University of Pennsylvania.

tournament here Monday for the team championship of 1909. Harvard defeated University of Penn-DETROIT-St. Louis, which has won sylvania 8 to 0, while Princeton had a out two games all season from Detroit, hard contest with Dartmouth, the final

Harvard meets Williams today in the second round, while Yale plays Princeton. The annual meeting of the association very easy time holding St. Louis. Both will be held at the Apawamis Club today, of the runs scored off him were made when officers will be elected for the en- ball in both games, and the second game by new members of the visiting team. suing year. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Williams are the only voting members. B. P. Merriman of Yale is presi-Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. dent, Richard Jackson of Williams, is

SINGLES

PENNSYLVANIA.

1 H. B. Heyburn...

1 H. P. Kirchner...

0 K. E. Blair... HARVARD. Totals FOURSOME. HARVARD. PENNSYLVA
Sweeney and Lannigan 1 Heyburn and PENNSYLVANIA. Hollins and Clark... 1 Blair and Howie... 0
Sargent and MeArthur 1 Legge and Pettit... 0 SINGLES. DARTMO

FOURSOME. PRINCETON. DARTMOUTH.
Kay and Seckel... 1 Martin & Shrigley..
McAdoo and Van Gorton and BortDyke 0 well
Eddy and Houston 1 Lord and Leonard. Totals 2

MYOPIA TAKES PERRY TROPHY

The Myopia Hunt Club won the Perry polo cup Monday in a fast match at CHICAGO-Cleveland was defeated Dedham, by defeating the Great Neck by Chicago Monday with a score of 2 to team, 1134 goals to 71/2. It was the 0. The Chicago team played a good final match for the trophy, and by the game and won a clear title to the fourth victory Myopia Hunt Club came into permanent possession of the magnificent cup of the value of \$500, which has been Batteries, Walsh and Sullivan; Joss and Higgins. Umpires, Perrine and Dineen. Monday.

The match was full of fast playing, the Myopia team showing great judg-NEWPORT, R. I.—The tennis match ment in timing its drives. Myopia is at Newport Casino was won Monday by perhaps first of all a team of exceptioncommand the best horses in that stable. The summary:

MYOPIA FIRST. | GREAT NECK

BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS. The Boston Bowling Association held

BOSTON WINS ONE; TIES THE SECOND

Loses to Cincinnati.

Lost.	P.C.
36	.725
4:2	.682
51	.602
64	.508
69	.481
83	.362
84	.354
93	.285
	36 42 51 64 69 83 84

MONDAY'S GAMES. Boston 6, New York 1, Boston 4, New York 4, Pittsburg 4, 8f, Louis 1, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 0,

GAMES TODAY. New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis.

on the Columbus avenue grounds by de or other system. feating New York in the first game of cianati defeated Chicago 3 to 1. Phil- victory. adelphia easily defeated Brooklyn 7

BOSTON WINS FROM NEW YORK.

Boston played two games with New York Monday, winning the first and ty ing the second. Boston played very good was stopped by darkness in the thirteenth inning. A more interesting game could hardly be witnessed. New York's failure to win was due in part to poor pitching. The score:

Boston 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 -6 8 (New York....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 5 : Batteries, Mattern and Graham; Wiltse and Meyers. The second game:

Batteries, Ferguson, Richie and Shaw; mes and Schlei. Umpires, Emslie and

PITTSBURG WINS AT ST. LOUIS. Pittsburg won from St. Louis with a score of 4 to 1, making four hits with an error, two bases on balls and netting four game. Leever, for Pittsburg, was effective in all but the seventh inning. The

score: Batteries, Leever and Gibson; Melter, company of the corps, the teams to constrong team. The men went through a sist of 10 firing men and one substitute.

CINCINNATI WINS A CLOSE GAME. y Cincinnati here Monday in a close and interesting game. The visitors were unable to hit Fromme, while they were per shot will be enforced. The pistol comcredited with four errors. Lobert's playing was the feature of the game. The

PHILADELPHIA BEATS BROOKLYN.

PHILADELPHIA-Brooklyn was defeated here Monday by Philadelphia with a score of 7 to 0. It was an easy vicsix years in competition. Dedham won tory. Philadelphia made hits off Bell, the trophy two years. New Haven one, while Corridon held Brooklyn safe at all Lombard as executive officer, and the folstages. The score:

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR ELEVEN.

last year when the line for the season Howes, in charge of revolver competition. is announced. Four of last year's best players: Dodge, left halfback; Hutchins, left end; Cavanaugh, right end, and Ross. right guard, will not return this season. Several good football players are expected to enter the academy this fall, one of whom is the brother of Tom Keady, the Worcester pitcher. He has played fullback on several Lawrence teams, and is reported as promising material.

LETHE WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

ship and pennant of the Beverly Yacht contestant, the Terrapin. In last Satits annual meeting in the Old South urday's last scheduled regatta of the Building Monday and plans were per season, the Terrapin, owned by Fred and at the task which most believed hopeless fected for the coming season. Miah Mur- George Dabney, summer residents on with great tenacity, and never showed ray presided. The teams represented the Wareham shore, led with the most any feeling, even when his brilliant opwere Boylston, Murray & Irwin, Hub, points, according to the official report of Adams square, Somerset, Elite, Casino, the judges, in her class, but the correct Caruth and McCarthy. C. H. Dolan was number of points allotted to the Terra-The meeting ad- pin was questioned and it resulted in journed until next Monday, when the a sail-off. The result gave this final schedule for the season will be arranged, race to the Lethe, by 41s.

RATIONAL GOLF

club team matches which were so people feet of the hole, was hit by my partner's lar some years ago do not nowadays appeal to the top notch men of the rappeal to the top notch men of the various clubs. Aside from the fact that to take place, carefully noticed where Pittsburg Strengthens Hold arranged long in advance, which in itself particularly hompy worm is more or less of a hard-hip for the of it. The player at first on First Place by Defeating business man, they do not as a rule replace his ball; but upon my insistence St. Louis, While Chicago signify anything in the result, owing to be did so under protest. The rule coverthe fact that so few clubs are able to ing the case is:

bring out their strongest team.

Players generally prefer to feel free PHILADELPHIA WINS different local competitions or friendly loss journey to a strange course and play. This rule is the same in effect as rule with a stranger. This is a perfectly 13 in special rules for medal play comnatural human inclination that so petitions except there is not a penalty. largely prevails that it is almost impos time 13 sible to get all the men who should go forth to represent the club to do so.

This is one of the many points where held a pe in golf differs from other sports such as placed. baseball, football and athletics. Where theyers not segmented with the fine there is some general organization with line drawn between match play and suitable trophies for the winning team medal play get sadly mixed on the points in a series of home and home competi- involved. Here is the match play rule tions it is not so hard to get out fairly covering the same situation.

two interest seems to lag. Perhaps it is largely owing to the way teams are made up and points counted by either side that detracts from the interest of the Therefore remember that in medal players. It has long been an open point play and three or four-ball matches, the of discussion whether in team matches ball "must" be replaced, and that in twothe issue should be decided by holes up, ball match play the player whose ball single points for victories, or fractional was moved has the option of replacing Boston closed its regular season of 1909 points by the Nassau or intercollegiate it or playing it from where it lies

their double-header by a score of 6 to 1. teams are made up has a lot to do with players engaged are alone concerned in RYE. N. Y.—Princeton and Harvard and played that team to a 13-inning, the interest in such contests. It is post the result and it would be unfair to con the first of the matches in the In- 4 to 4 tie in the second contest. The sible, for example, for one club to play allow an opponent the opportunity for tercollegiate Golf Association annual tie will be played off today. Pitts- all its strong players at the bottom depriving a man of a position be had burg strengthened its hold on first place of the list and its weak ones at the attained close to the hole by permitting by defeating St. Louis, 4 to 1, while Cin- top with a fair assurance of cinching a him to kneck the ball away.

> played with teams arranged with the low without assistance except as provided in handicap man at the top and the others the rules. Each player is pitted against in rotation according to handicap, and the field and it would be untain to perthe result decided by exact holes up mit one player to take advantage of any at the end of a full 18thole round in a such accident. would take more interest in such events. count of the number of balls likely to be

mental rules of the game. The ball of than he deserved.

The reason back of the rules is eas Then again the order in which the to understand. In match play the two

If, on the other hand, all teams were man is compelled to hole out his ball

nome and home match, I think members In three and four ball matches, on ac in the neighborhood of the hole, the rules A point of play came up in a four-ball wisely provide for replacement to sim-

C. C. A. RIFLEMEN MISSOURI LOSES COMPETE FRIDAY

Many Prizes Offered in Tourat Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD-Much interest is being Johns Hopkins University. manifested in the annual shoot of the corps coast artillery to take place on the Bay State Military Rifle Association

sist of 10 firing men and one substitute. light scrimmage. The terms of the shoot are as follows: The rifle competition will consist CINCINNATI-Chicago was defeated of five shots by each competitor at 200, 300 and 500 yards, with one sighting at each range. The time limit of one minute petition, open to officers and non-commissioned staff officers only, will consist of four strings of five shots, at 50 yards, slow fire.

Trophies will be awarded as follows: Trophies will be awarded as follows:

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To the winning team, the state trophy
and Archer. Umpires, Johnstone and O'Day,
and Archer. Unpires, Johnstone and O'Day,
and Archer. Unpires, Johnstone and O'Day, in order, each a tankard; to the five ranking individual rifle scores, each a cup; to the 30 ranking scores with the rifle, mention in corps orders as of "The Corps Thirty for 1909."

Colonel Nutter will be in command of the shoot with Lieut Col. Walter E. lowing range officers: Majs. George P. Quinby, Norris O. Danforth and Frederic Harry H. Hartung, medical officer; Capt. Horace B. Parker, mustering officer; Lieut. F. L. Woods, statistical officer; WORCESTER Coach F. W. Cava- Capt, M. S. Holbrook and Lieuts. J. E. augh of Worcester Academy will start Totten and W. J. Gilbert, in charge of the football squad on hard work this telephone communication; Capt, D. P. week, and it is thought the institution Penhallow and Lieuts. W. F. Smith and will be represented by as good a team as C. S. Tilden, pit officers; Maj. F. S.

IOHNSON TAKES COLLEGE TITLE

PHILADELPHIA-Wallace F. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania defeated M. H. Long of the University of California in the most grueling contest in the series for the intercollegiate tennis championship. The game was played on the courts of the Merion Cricket Club. BUZZARD'S BAY-The Lethe, owned Haverford, Monday, the result being by Joshua Crane, has won the champion- three sets to two. It was a brilliantly contested match and it was only by a Club, by taking the sail-off with her display of supreme grit that Johnson gained the victory.

Johnson played a great game, keeping ponent was scoring steadily. The sum-

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Final round—Wallace F. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania, defeated Melville, H. Long, University of California, 6-4, 3-6, 4-7, 8-6, 6-4.

match in which I recently took part plify matters. Otherwise a partner hope. which proves that even experienced play- lessly out of it might by a caroni send ers are not conversant with the funda- his partner's ball down for a stroke less

DR. H. E. CANTER COLUMBIA, Mo. - Dr. Howard E. nament Which Will Be Canter has resigned as resident professor of Latin in the University of Missouri Held on Bay State Range to become Associate professor of Latin in the University of Illinois. He has been here four years. He is a graduate of

TEN VETERANS AT AMHERST. AMHERST - Ten veterans reported range here next Friday for which Col. Monday for the Amherst football squad Charles P. Nutter has issued the general when it held its first practise of the Pittsburg040000000480 or trophy will be between teams of each bard. The prospects are bright for a



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QUESTION OF LADING BILL IS CHIEF TOPIC

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that it would automatically support the

The purely routine reports were then

At the conclusion of its regular morn-

Considerable interest attached to the

four important results are to be reported since the last report:

tures of the various states.

mended by our interstate commerce com

Four states have enacted into law the bill of lading measure drafted by general counsel on behalf of our commit-

mittees last September. official stamp of their agency on such cluding the jetties. bills; and further have issued a ruling The members of the Jeffries Point that "all straight and order bills of lad- (East Boston) Yacht Club have been ining should be made out in ink, indelible

interstate shipments.

The first business session closed with a rapid fire debate on practical banking questions, speakers being limited to five meeting on Monday in Medford was reminute talks and discussions being confined to 30 minutes for each topic.

Some problems of the comptroller's rence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, who said in part:

"Every public officer has many difficult problems to meet. Perhaps the hardest one to settle is the general problem of the internal administration of his W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of evening in Pythian Hall, Maplewood, D. own office. Bank supervision and bank Mrs. Haley, on South street, Thursday D. Brackett of Boston officiating. examinations exist for but one reason- at 2:30 p. m. to offer greater security to the creditors | The Ladies Aid Society of the Bap-

it is very unjust. When I became comptroller, I determined to find out exactly how the bank examiners did their work. A letter was sent to the president of each national bank, asking how the examiners were doing their work. About 2000 bank officers criticized the manner offered plans for improvement.

"About 40 of the examiners were then Adair; treasurer, William J. Stober. called to Washington for conference. This conference developed clearly the need of closer cooperation between the bank examiners themselves, as well as between the bank examiners and the comptroller's office. The service was therefore reorganized. The country was divided into Il districts: some one of the best examiners in the service was named as chairman of-each district; and these examiners were required to attend a joint meeting in their district at least twice a year. These district meetings are now not only clearing houses for the exchange of information on credits, but the examiners discuss many matters of mutual interest and return to their work this city, announces the engagement of better equipped for effective service."

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great to Alfred Parker Kirk of Oklahama Northern railroad board, spoke on the City, Ok. national wealth and the farm and said in

"The well-being of a country, its political institutions, the direction of its industrial progress and ultimately of popular genius itself depend intimately upon the amount, distribution and employment of its capital in the shape of eash and credit. This is the motive power of the national engine. It always

"Commercialism' has been common and must be common to every time and every race above the barbaric level. Menare always seeking to better their condition. The increase of wealth is an outward and visible sign of an increase in intelligence and power. The use made the ideals that move the new generation.

The bankers of a country, for centuries past, but more completely now than ever before, rank high among the custodians of the nation's future.

The public is now to some extent awake to the relative value of the different occupations as sources of wealth. The only 20 minutes. There was little oppofarm is our main reliance. Every other sition to the appropriations asked. The activity depends upon that. The farms principal article was the appropriating of this country are now adding annually of \$6000 for the draining and resurfacing over \$8,000,000,000 to the total of our of Washington street between Dover assets; a total which, unlike that of street and the Natick line. manufacturing and other industries, represents not value conferred by human lator upon some material already existing, but value actually created out of registrars for the registration of voters elemental things."

Brief News About the State

A farewell reception will be given to who sail Saturday from New York for India, where they will become mission

needs of and be the servant and not the has decided to hold two sessions daily. the high school, the school committee master of business. Its capital should be large enough to command respect and confidence, say not less than \$100,000,.

has decided to hold two sessions daily, the morning session from 8 until 12 of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Anguerra's marriage to Miss Lois G. Bartels of Rochester takes place tomorrow evening.

Mayor Moore has appointed the follow Patrick W. Curry warden, Simeon Cragin jamin Anthony treasurer. by the board of aldermen: Ward 1 ing program the convention listened to clerk, George S. McNeil, George H. an informal address by Speaker Joseph Glover, Frank H. Middleburg, Fred Curry G. Cannon. The convention then reden, Augustus E. Caesar clerk, Martin McDonough, Henry Watson, Frank L. report of the bill of lading committee, Terwilliger, Frank W. Lewis inspectors; which was read by Lewis E. Pierson of ward 3, Frank Towle warden, Francis New York, at the opening of the after- W. Hoffman clerk, Charles Roder, Melvin A. Walter, Stephen A. Hopkins, Pe-The commistee on bills of lading says ter J. Curran inspectors; ward 4, Ed. ward J. Gihon, whose election as naward J. Kitchen warden, Harold P. Waterhouse clerk, Charles A. Page, Charles Veterans has brought new military hon-1. The commissioners on uniform state laws, after four years of careful consid- Sullivan inspectors; ward 5, Alrick D. looked for at the public meeting at the town hall towns years of careful consideration, have completed their draft of Swenson warden, George H. Dearborn town hall tomorrow evening, at which a the uniform bill of lading act for state clerk, Frank E. Newhall, Arthur H. adoption, and have recommended same Glynes, Thomas W. Hawkes, John Keefe chosen. for enactment into law by the legisla- inspectors; ward 6, Arthur A. Hayden warden, Jonathan H. Atkinson clerk, 2. The Canadian railroads have all Fred P. Kimball, Charles H. Rockwood, adopted the uniform bill of lading recom. Stephen D. Deering, Charles A. Knapp inspectors; ward 7. Albert E. Dadley mission, including form, colors and with warden. Edwin D. Baker clerk, Walter Oct. 12, at which Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, but slight and unimportant changes in B. Copeland, William B. Clark, Daniel Mrs. G. S. Harvender, Mrs. S. White, H. Foley, William F. Heney inspectors.

WINTHROP.

contract for grading the strip of land boys clubs, Christmas gifts, religious banking association bill of lading com- along Shirley street from Cottage Hill to training of the child, current events, herself separated in sentiment from the Point Shirley, which is bounded by the 4. The carriers in official classification sea wall on the east and Shirley street territory have authorized all agents who on the west. The new sea wall will be F. W. Sleeper is president of the club issue "order" bills of lading to place the completed by the end of the week, in-

ing should be made out in ink, indelible vited to become members of the Point pencil or should be typewritten, and all Shirley Yacht Club, as their clubhouse order' bills of lading should have the number of packages shown in words as tion. Point Shirley is nearby for many In addition, important progress has been made to secure congressional legiss of the members and Commodore S. H. Seavey of the Jeffries Point Yacht Club ance. The registration at the high in the home-coming reception to be tenlation on bills of lading, which will cover has already become a member of this school was particularly large, 960 being dered Samuel Compers by the Central organization.

The Winthrop Pedestrian Club at a organized and a new name will be chosen. was elected president and Mrs. Thomas office were discussed by the Hon, Law. H. Cross of 12 Pleasant street was re-

street. Jamaica Plain, has accepted the position of drawing teacher and super-

visor of schools at West Springfield. Association have been elected as follows: joyed the amusements. in which examinations were made, and President, George Cherry; vice-president, Henry Hyland; secretary, Andrew D.

> Work on the foundation of the new fire station at Forest Hills has been will preach again Oct. 3. finished and work on the building itself will begin shortly.

> > CHELSEA.

City Engineer O'Brien has finished the work of resurfacing Cary avenue and a part of Cary square and will now begin the resurfacing of Eastern avenue and a part of Spencer avenue.

Ruth chapter, No. 37, O. E. S., will have a chafing dish party at its next meeting, Friday evening, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Carrie F. Bourne, formerly of her daughter, Miss Ethel Foster Bourne,

Mrs. Mattie O. Nichols, who has been n charge of the high school luncheon from the time it was started by the Chelsea Woman's Club, has gone to Newark, N. J., to take charge of the luncheon department of the new high school

EVERETT.

Mizpah lodge, Knights of Pythias, has opened its fall season, and arrangements have been made for its visitation committee to pay fraternal visits to all of

The Sunday school of Grace Episcopal Church opened Sunday for the winter. Capt. Charles Brickley has commenced of that wealth will determine largely drilling the high school football team the quality of the next national era and and has a squad of 24 candidates at

the 15 lodges in Boston district.

WELLESLEY.

The special town meeting held in Wellesley Monday evening to appropriate money to carry on the work of departments until the end of the year lasted

HYDE PARK

The first meeting of the board of Classical High School. will be held this evening.

On account of repairs the opening of orrow evening at the First Baptist the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to the gen-Church to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Stafford, eral public, planned for this week, has been postponed.

Herman K. C. de Anguerra of this own, who has been a student at the Owing to the unfinished condition of Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminthe First Clinton Avenue Baptist Church the estate of Robert Hooper, \$1833.34;

The senior class of the high school has elected Miss Gertrude Tingley presing election officers, which were confirmed ident, Donald White secretary and Ben-

The engagement of Miss Ethel L Dean, eldest daughter of ex-Representative Charles A. Dean, and Harold C. Fish, ssistant traffic manager of Somerville district of the N. E. T. & T. Company, has been announced, the wedding to oceur Oct. 27.

Great interest is being taken in the plans for a public reception to Col. Edtional commander of the Spanish War committee of arrangements will be

MEDFORD.

The Hillside Mothers' Club has announced its schedule of meetings for the season. The first meeting will be held Mrs. I. E. Stowe and Mrs. E. J. Brown are to be the hostesses. Following meetings will be held the second Tuesday of cooking, the value of nature study and which has over 100 members.

New tennis courts have been fitted up at the Medford Club and a fall schedule of tournaments arranged. The first tournament commences next Sat-

MALDEN.

The Malden schools opened for the

The annual meeting of the Center Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held tomorrow evening Mrs. Horace Waite of 44 Winthrop street at the home of Mrs. J. P. Magee, 24 do honor to one of his principal assist-Pleasant street park. Seven applicants for positions as jan

elected secretary. The club will go to itors and firemen took the civil service Gloucester for its next outing, Sept. 27. examinations Monday. On October 11 there will be an examination for clerks The new officers of Converse Lodge

The regular meeting of the Roslindale Knights of Pythias, were installed last

REVERE.

"There has always been a great deal of criticism of the national bank examiners. Some of it is just; much of it is very unjust. When I became compared to the fall in the vestry tomorrow at 2:30 the Jordan Marsh Company, which was locked in the living room of the house, postponed from last Saturday, will be opened.

WINTHROP CIVIC Sept. 18.

were placed for the first night of the a few days. Conjecture is rife as to carnival at the beach were anchored near what the safe will be found to contain, the shore, midway between Beach street Officers of the Mount Hope Citizens and the bathhouse. A large crowd en- bers ever having seen the strong box

The Rev. Howard L. Torbet, pastor of the First Congregational Church, and Mrs. Torbet are spending the month of September at Spencer, O. Mr. Torbet

The first meeting of the Newton aldermen since the summer vacation was held Monday evening. A petition was received from the Telepost Company asking for permission to lay their wires on poles of the Newton street railway in West Newton and Auburndale with the intention to run the wire direct through to Chicago. This was referred to the franchise committee.

Much interest is being manifested in the baseball game to be played Saturday afternoon between teams from the New ton Y. M. C. A. and the Nonantum Boys Club at Cabot park.

At a meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A. held in the association parlors Monday evening it was decided to engage Walter Gillian as secretary of the boys department. Mr. Gillian comes from Washington, D. C.

WALTHAM

Alderman Epiphane P. Simard has announced that he will not be a candidate

Season tickets for the high school foot-

ball games have been placed on sale. This evening will be a reunion night them. at Asbury Temple when members and friends of the church will meet the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Stackpole.

A large number of music lovers en joyed the program rendered Monday evening by members of the Waltham Musical Chub at the complimentary concert tendered to Richard Law by the club at Asbury Temple.

The Nahant and Marblehead life saying crews will give a public exhibition

The first payment of \$11,527 on the new Classical High School has been made to A. V. Murdeugh, the Watertown con-

Miss Helen L. Bacheller has been elected to teach Latin and German in the the Nahant life-saving crew.

The following-named persons in Manchester pay a tax of more than \$1000 the present year: Gordon Abbott, \$1288.86; T. Jefferson Coolidge, \$9671.78; T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., \$1224; Robert D. Gardner, trustee, \$1044.26; Charles Head, \$1773.90; Philip Dexter, guardian ary, has received and accepted a call to for Helen Hooper, \$3040.90; trustees of Clement S. Houghton, \$1483.33; Alice G. Howe, \$1172.23; Emma G. Lane, \$1068.31; trustees under the will of Augustus Lowell, \$1175; Manchester Electric Com pany, \$1166.54; George Putnam, \$1171.86; William L. Putnam, \$1177; Richard D. Sears, \$1494.97; Margaret Sturgis, \$1247.85; Louise C. Walker, \$1333.86; Benjamin G. Boardman, heirs, \$3581.06; \$3581.06; heirs of Greeley S. Curtis, \$1156.67; Anna C. Graw, \$1010.50; heirs of Mary Hemenway, \$1715.50; Ida Higginson, \$1402.61; Eben D. Jordan. \$1353.60; Frances C. Leland, \$1038.70; Elizabeth Winthrop, \$1031.16; Emily C. Caner, Philadelphia, \$1001.10; heirs of James McMillan, Washington, \$1808.56; Bertha C. Denegre, New Orleans, \$1105.44.

A VEILED CRITICISM AT SENATOR BAILEY

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movement to tax raw materials and in view of the further fact that Texas George F. Paine has been awarded the each month at which the subjects of must convert the Democracy of the rest of the country to this position or find rest of the country, I will submit a other matters will be taken up. Mrs. plank making some definite statement of a position on the tariff.'

> The plank submitted declared for free vool, lumber, wood pulp, paper, hides, leather, harness, boots, shoes, and oil and its products, coal, binding twine and cotton bagging.

The rest of the speech was an argument in favor of the tariff principles as laid down in the plank submitted.

WASHINGTON-It is expected that Labor Union in this city Oct. 12. Both he and President Taft will be invited by the committee in charge to attend the affair. Mr. Bryan will no doubt come to ants in the late political campaign.

EXPERTS TO OPEN REVOLUTION SAFE

The curiosity of the hundreds who have visited the historic Royall House of revolutionary fame in Medford in the past few years, as to the contents of the tist church will hold its first meeting of The annual outing of the employees of old safe which has always stood securely

Experts have The floats on which the ships of fire work will be done, it is expected, within for no one can be found who rememopened, and no records as to its contents are at hand

> SUIT ON GOVERNOR LILLEY'S WILL. be made in the probate court of Judge the will of Goy. George L. Lilley, which It is now explained an amicable test mer. Mrs. W. W. Fordham, chairman another of the heirs said to be necessary which was drawn by the Governor him-

nand Infusino, died early today. The authorities, while they have little to Mrs. Charles A. Sawyer, who has rework on, are confident they will find the signed. George E. Mitchell reported on kidnaper. Mayor Wheeler has offered the children's gardens. a personal reward of \$250 for the slayer. The city council and citizens will increase HINGHAM ACTORS

STEEL CASE PARTICULARS BILL.

A bill of particulars was filed in the steel cases in the office of the clerk of the superior criminal court today by Asst. Dist. Atty. James F. Curtis. sets out the date and nature of the conspiracy. The defendants sought further particulars, but the court refused to order the commonwealth to furnish

TWO GIHON RECEPTIONS.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-In all probability two public receptions will be to Col. Edward J. Gihon of Wakefield. who has been elected national com mander of the Spanish War Veterans. A movement has been started by several ritizens for one such reception and Corp. Charles F. Parker camp, Spanish War

REDUCES HIGH SCHOOL DANCES. Principal Wilbur J. Rockwood of the Everett High School has issued orders

and this year it has been reduced to two. Hooded with water.

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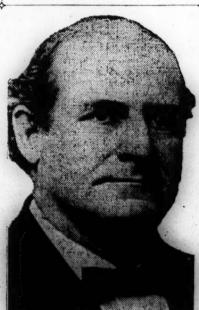
Rebukes Texas Senator Who

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313 Fifth Ave.



THE HON. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. t is intimated that the noted Democra may be candidate for senator

from Texas.

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association met Monday evening. Mrs. E. E. Dawson, chairman of the "Sewing Bee," announced \$50 on hand to be given toward the mortgage on the Deane Winthrop House, which will reduce it to \$850. A trustee of the house, Channing Howard, was elected to fill out HARTFORD, Conn .- An attempt will the term of Charles A. Sawyer, who has removed recently to Nantucket. The Michael J. Byrne of Waterbury to break playground committee gave a full report showing that apparatus worth nearly was admitted to probate May 28, 1909. \$300 had been procured during the sumsuit is to be initiated by Mrs. Lilley or of this committee, was instructed to work for further appropriations toward for an interpretation of the instrument, next summer's playgrounds during the fall and winter months. She recommended in her report that there also be summer playgrounds at the Almont and TWO VICTIMS OF UTICA TRAGEDY. Shirley street schools next year, if the UTICA, N. Y .- The second victim of town had no playground. Mrs. Judith the Italian child tragedy, little Ferdi. C. Lythgoe was appointed on the Deane

IN ANNUAL SHOW

HINGHAM, Mass.-The fifteenth annual play of the Hingham Players Club, Monday evening, filled Loring Hall to overflowing. The opera "Trial by Jury" was given, and the amateurs in the east were awarded many compliments.

The performance was under the direc tion of Frank O. Nash. The principal parts were taken by S. Henry Hooper, Miss Jessie Clark, F. A. Turner, Jr., W H. W. Bicknell, Winthrop J. Cushing and Dr. George B. Rice. The full program will be repeated in the town hall at Cohasset this evening for the benefit of the Uni tarian church of that town.

JUDGE CLARKE ARRIVES TOO LATE. NEW YORK-Judge Lester W. Clark of the supreme court and his wife ar-Monday night. The son was a graduate of Harvard '06.

BOILER EXPLODES IN OUINCY.

QUINCY, Mass.-Early today a big for a further reduction in the number gas heater boiler which was on exhibi of senior and junior school dances for tion in the window of the Citizens Gas this year. Last year the number was Light Company offices on Granite street. restricted to three in addition to the exploded. The building, which is a one-Carl Frederick Berg has been added to regular class day reception and dance, story brick structure, was wrecked and of an Adams express train. None was

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GOLD WATCH GIFT TO ROAD MANAGER

NEWTON, Mass. - The testimonial banquet and entertainment at Norumbega park, tendered to General Manager Matthew C. Brush of the Suburban Electric Street Railway Companies, who will resign his present position Oct. 1 to cept a similar position with a Buffalo railroad company, early this morning, evidenced the high regard and appreciation in which he is held by the em

More than 600 enjoyed an entertainment program in the theater and a col lation was served in the park restaurant. A handsome gold watch was presented to Mr. Brush by Clarence F. Cormier. the general storekeeper, on behalf of the employees. He was also presented with

a photograph of each of the heads of departments. Mr. Brush in turn presented a watch is a parting gift to Mr. Sylvester. He also announced the creation of two new offices in the company, those of general superintendent and superintendent of divisions 1, 2 and 4, S. E. Watt will be general manager and F. E. Walker assistant manager. Their offices will be at the company's headquarters in New-

WORCESTER MAN TO BECOME PILOT

WORCESTER, Mass .- J. Walter Flagg of this city will make his second ascension Saturday in the balloon Massachu setts from Pittsfield, having decided to qualify as an international pilot by mak-

ing eight additional flights. Charles J. Glidden will act as instructor to Mr. Flagg and to H. Helm Clayton of Boston, a meteorologist, who has three flights to his credit and will accompany them. Mr. Flagg's first flight this season was one of record for the New England states. In the balloon Boston on May 4 he reached an elevation of

SWEAR IN ALIENS TO ALLOW VOTING

Before Judge Colt in the U. S. Circuit Court today 12 aliens were sworn in as citizens of the United States.

rived here today on the liner. Kaiser held earlier this fall in order to afford dow Glass works is on in full force to-Veterans, of which Colonel Gihon is a Wilhelm Der Grosse too late to reach as many applicants as possible, who have day. The men posted a strike call in member, has also made arrangements for the bedside of their son, who passed away fulfilled all the requirements, to register the plant here Monday and the company and vote at the coming state election. officials gave notice that those who did Registration for voting this fall closes tonight at 10 o'clock.

> NEW YORK TRAINS DELAYED. CLINTON, Conn.-The New Haven hore line trains to Boston and other

injured.



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GLASS WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

JEANETTE, Pa.-The strike of the The naturalization proceedings were cutter flatteners in the American Winnot return to work today could consider themselves discharged. Not a man re-

ported for work. Reports from Monongahela and Arnold, Pa., say that the action taken at the points have been delayed about three Jeanette plant has been followed there. hours at this point today by the derailing Nine hundred men struck at Arnold. The men have been promised an 8 per cent increase, but demand 20 per cent.

FAST SHIP TO RUSH COMMANDER PEARY TO WAITING SYDNEY

(Continued from Page One.)

but it is expected that he will hurry on ceeded in his long quest for the pole, to Washington, where he will make his was supplied Monday in a despatch pubformal reports to the navy department, lished in the New York Herald from its and from there to New York, where he correspondent, who met Harry Whitney, will submit his data to the Peary Arctic the New Haven sportsman, aboard the Club, the Explorers Club and other tech. Roosevelt when she came from the north nical bodies, in order to meet Dr. Cook on Aug. 23.

direct clash; rather it is possible that he on his way back from the pole. will send on his data and records.

sible she will take part in the Hudson-Fulton parade on the Hudson river.

The following details of Commander been gleaned from members of the expedition on board the Roosevelt.

Eging Wah by name.

responser of way from Peary's old mark or made, as the longest sledge trail."

Mr. Bridgman Says Cook

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March 14 Mr. Borun evertook Commander Peary again and brought a supply of oil and alcohol. The division under Prof. Ross 6, Marvin joined Commander Peary the same day.

At that point Prof. Donald B. McMillin was sent lack, Mr. Borup re

turned to land from 85.23 with two Es The party now consisted of 12 men, 10 at Annatok. sledges and 85 dogs. Captain Bartlett

then started on his return march. made a record trip, covering 20 miles.

This brought him to 85.38. The party now consisted of Com-

the journey northward was resumed.

the observation on the eighty-eighth doned." parallel on April 2, and then reluctantly returned, leaving Mr. Peary, Henson and which Dr. Cook tried to reach in Februfour Eskimos, with provisions for 40 ary, 1909, crossing Smith sound. days, to make the final dash.

for 10 hours and made 20 miles. Then of having discovered the "big nail" first. they slept near the eighty-ninth parallel. On his arrival here Friday or Satur-300 vards wide the sledge broke through. detailed statement on Dr. Cook's story.

It was saved. The ice was still good and the dogs | According to a close associate of the

in a dense fog. The sun was sighted nail" and succeeded in proclaiming his "Dr. Frederick A. Cook," he said, "was for two years my wife's physician." on the third march and an observation discovery in advance.

series of observations were taken at 90. coterie in the Arctic Club. Commander Peary deposited his records Sydney is planning, among its other and hoisted the American flag. The festivities in honor of Commander Peary. If I have ever known a man of integrity temperature was 32 degrees below zero, to present him with a beautiful bouquet probity, sincerity and modesty it is Dr. Farenbeit. The pole appeared as a of flowers from the hands of a young frozen sea. Commander Peary tried to woman. take a sounding, but got no bottom at Just who this person shall be has not

1500 fathoms. hours and then started on his return son, the mayor of Sydney, and John E. the controversy. journey the afternoon of April 7.

tinuous and Commander Peary and the may get no flowers at all. tinuous and Commander Peary and the may get no flowers at all.

Eskimos had their first sleep at the end Mayor Richardson desires that his two the Arctic Club recognizes is that Dr. how I have wondered what political beof the eighth march from the pole in daughters, Gladys Muriel and Ilma Ione, Cook is the discoverer of the pole and lief those two men they are talking the igloos left by Captain Bartlett. Here be appointed chief flower girls, with Miss that Peary reached there. Our only de- about have. there was a violent snowstorm.

On April 23 the party reached the assistant. vertical edge of the land ice, west of The consul, however, is of the opinion since the Danish government has recog- Democrats have got so used to being out set of statutes at large of the state of the battleships Verite and Liberte, which Cape Columbia. The Eskimos were de- that his daughter should have the honor nized Dr. Cook, we feel that the burden in the cold that they can do their best Pennsylvania from 1682 to 1801 by State are to take part in the Hudson-Fulton lighted to reach land and the party slept of handing the bouquet to Commander of proof now falls on his opponents."

Work there. The north pole conditions Librarian Thomas L. Montgomery of celebration, today are sailing for New York.

York.

sledges, rested the dogs and, resuming the journey, reached the Roosevelt April 27.

Vows Mr. Whitney Didn't Know of Dr. Cook's Feat

NEW YORK - Interesting evidence bearing upon the question whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook did, as he asserts, or did not reach the north pole before Comhow long he will remain in Sydney, mander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., suc-

The correspondent had sailed on the Next Monday is the 21st, and it is on relief ship Jeanie, which put out from this day that the steamer bearing Dr. Newfoundland early in August to find Cook is due to steam into New York Messrs, Peary, Cook and Whitney. The harbor. Great preparations are being being being holme sound, north of Saunders island. made for his reception, and it is not Mr. Whitney was aboard the Roosevelt, likely that Commander Peary will ob- having been picked up at Etah by Comtrude himself so as to bring about a mander Peary, while the explorer was Ever since Dr. Cook, coming south on

a Danish vessel from Upernavik, the Mrs. Peary hopes to prevail upon him Danish settlement in Greenland, anto go to their home on Eagle island, nounced that he had reached the north Casco bay, for two or three days and pole on April 21, 1908, and therefore there is, of course, a possibility that he was its "discoverer" there has been the there is, of course, a possibility that he may accede to her wishes. Nothing is greatest eagerness to hear something from Mr. Whitney. Dr. Cook declared, in his earliest interviews in Copenhagen, that he had intrusted the proofs The Tyrian is expected to arrive late that he had reached the pole to Mr. She was sent out by order of Whitney, when returning from the pole, Canadian Minister of Public Works he found Mr. Whitney staying at Com-Commander Peary's own ship, the Dr. Cook explained that he had made said, to Mr. Whitney, so that, in the Taft and Prof. and Mrs. Lewis T. More Helen Taft starts to Bryn Mawr. event of a mishap to himself, there expect to go to Boston with the Presiwould still be proofs in existence to es. dent and come back in the automobile. Peary's journey to the north pole have tablish his claim to the discovery of Up to that hour as all day Monthe pole. When Mr. Whitney was heard day, Mr. Taft will be working bard at from. Dr. Cook asserted positively, all his dictation of speeches which will be The only men to reach the pole were doubts as to his contention of being the made at many points throughout the Commander Peary and one Eskimo, discoverer of the pole would be dis. West in the course of his tour, on which executive office in fine shape for his long

The other white members of the various parties that left Cape Columbia, were sent back one by operation were sent back one by operation of the reduced party, that made the find dash, were left the mark respondent says that Dr. Cook merely stated that he "had gone left the mark respondent says that Dr. Cook, he says, spoke also of March I. Commander Peary left Cape Columbia, with a mark such were sent back one by operation of the correspondent, who when he were the will be leave on the Federal express tonight for I washington. The automobile whose arrival will into Boston to become the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet tonight, and will spend a short time in New York, going on from a Wednesday morning at 10 o'lock his party that made the find discovered and short time in New York, going on from a Wednesday morning at 10 o'lock his party that made the find discovered and short time in New York, going on from a Wednesday morning at 10 o'lock his party that made the find discovered and short time in New York, going on from a Wednesday morning at 10 o'lock his party that made the find discovered the party that made the find discovered the prostation of the pole.

Capt. Robert 1 firstleft and George Boryon the mark reached by Peary in 1906." Dr. Cook, he says, spoke also of having been "well pleased" to have accomplished this.

On March 1 Commander Peary left Cape Columbia, with a party; consist-line of the mations and the president for the same family of the pole.

On March 1 Commander Peary left Cape Columbia, with a party; consist-line of the reduced party that the president for the same family of the party; consist-line of the correspondent says that Dr. Cook would not the pole that the same family of the pole to the pole the correspondent says that Dr. Cook would not the pole that the same family of the pole to assume his duties as Governor of Porto Rico Nov. 1.

Oscar Lawlor, assistant attorney-general for the interior department, lingered the courtesy that had been extended discovered to the cape o met Mr. Whitney at Etah on April 17, of Commerce at a banquet tonight, and ters will be left for final disposition short time in New York, going on from and F. P. Fish of the reception commit-

Abandoned His' Supplies-

SYDNEY, C. B.-Herbert Bridgman secretary of the Peary Arctic Club brands as false Dr. Norman Hansen's letter from Copenhagen, which stated that Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., took Dr. Frederick A. Cook's supplies

"I have copies of Peary's instructions was still beating out the trail two days to Rvan and Murphy," said Mr. Bridgahead of Commander Peary. Professor man, "and this was for them to guard Marvin took observations at 85.48 and Cook's stores found abandoned after Francke left. The original instructions On the next march Captain Bartlett came back to me on the Erik after she carried coal to the Roosevelt.

"Cook was lucky to get anything out of the stores he abandoned and which mander Peary, Captain Bartlett, Mat- were found by others. Peary wrote me thew Henson (the colored man), the to make John R. Bradley pay Ryan and Eskimos, seven sledges and 60 dogs, and Murphy wages for the time they were guarding Cook's stores. Of course som The ice was perfectly level as far as of the stores were used by Peary's exthe eye could see. Captain Bartlett took pedition because they found them aban

"It was this depot, heavily provisioned,

Commander Peary, it is said, chal-This reduced party started the morning lenges Dr. Cook to an open debate if of April 3. The men walked that day he does not at once withdraw his claims While crossing a stretch of young ice day, Commander Peary will also issue a This he is now preparing.

were in great shape. They made as high returning explorer, Mr. Peary will assert that Dr. Cook knew of his rival's The next observation was made at success before announcing to the world 89.25. The next two marches were made that he himself had reached the "big Pole?" I saw him two or three times a week

It was also learned here that Mr. The pole was reached April 6, and a Peary will seek also to expose a certain and we chatted many hours. He was

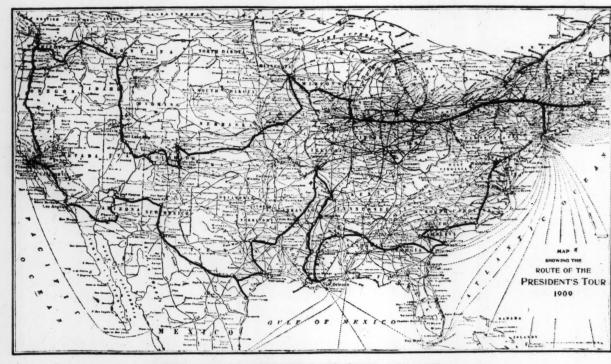
secretary of the Arctic Club while I was chairman of the executive committee Cook.

mittee of the Arctic Club of America today. yet been decided, and unless the trouble Monday night Dr. R. O. Stebbins, its Mr. Peary stayed at the pole for 34 that has arisen between Wallace Richard. chairman, gave the club's attitude on Bryan said: Kehl, the American consul, over her "The Arctic Club of America," he said, the north pole has interested me consid-

Naomi Kehl, daughter of Consul Kehl, as sire is to honor the discoverer. Neither "I believe it is safe to say they are

side has proved its case to America, but Democrats. Why? Well, just because

Map of Tour President Taft Begins Tomorrow



ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT TAFT, SEPT 15 TO NOV. 10, 1909.

The President leaves Boston at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning. Before he reaches the capital and resumes his duties at the White House he will have traveled 12.759 miles, according to one estimate, 17.750 miles according to another, visited 30 states and two territories, made about 300 speeches, shaken hands with probably 100,000 persons and been seen and heard by 3,000,000 of his countrymen. With the exception of the famous Roosevelt swing around the circle in 1903, the, Taft trip will discount anything before attempted by an American President and in many ways it will discount even the Roosevelt dash.

he starts tomorrow.

Admiral Schley and

NEW YORK - Capt. B. S. Osbon,

Monday made public a letter, under date

of Sept. 11 from Rear Admiral Schley

this unfortunate, unnecessary and un-

wise controversy. He certainly has been

dignified and manly in the stand he has

night on "Who Discovered the North

After a meeting of the executive com-

taken in this matter."

(retired) at Pocono Manor, Pa. It said

"I like Cook's attitude immensely in

BEVERLY, Mass. A motor car at 3 tage until Mrs. Taft's departure. As midnight train to Washington. Secre mander Peary's base of supplies in Etah. p. m. today will drive up to the Professor More goes soon to Cincinnati tary Carpenter, by his pleasing, unasdoor of the summer White House, the to resume his educational work, she and suming manner, has made many friends Roosevelt, after reaching Sydney will go two sets of records, including exhaust- President will enter it, and at that mo- her sister, Mrs. More, will be the sole in Beverly. directly to New York, where if it is post ive observations. He had given one, he ment his Beverly vacation will end. Mrs. occupants of the cottage after Miss Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster

Executive Office's Work

tinued, "will present to Dr. Cook a gold

Preparation to honor Dr. Cook are

ore advanced than those for Comman

is more distant and his plans as yet

more nebulous. Singing societies of

Brooklyn have arranged to go down the

harbor in a chartered steamer to welcome

On the other hand, in response to the

Peary, preparations are being made at

Arctic collections, which have been

Mr. Bryan Thinks Dr. Cook

the stars and stripes.

How One Would Know Pole Is Reached

66H OW would Dr. Cook or Commander Peary know they were at the north pole?" ask a great many people.

latitudes is above the horizon for six months of the year. At the pole it

would be about eight degrees above the horizon. The explorers would

have had to depend upon their chronometers-no doubt they would have

had two, for comparison-to give them noon. Having obtained the sun's

true altitude at approximate noon by observation with their angle-measur-

ing instruments and by making the necessary allowances for errors, it

would be necessary for them to remain at the supposed pole for 24 hours,

in order to make other observations. If further observations showed that

the sun remained parallel with the horizon, did not rise and dip, then they

secretary of the Arctic Club of America, der Peary, because the latter's arrival

Captain Osbon followed up this letter the American Museum of Natural His-

might know they were on the true summit of the world."

The London Chronicle explains it in this wise: "The sun in very high

leaves this afternoon with his family for New York, and after a day there will go on to Washington. E. W. Smithers, chief telegrapher, leaves this Is in Good Shape for Trip afternoon by steamer for Norfolk and from there will go to Washington, tak BEVERLY, Mass. - President Taft, ing the sea trip for his vacation.

W. S. Hinman, executive clerk, will been holding here, has the work of the leave on the Federal express tonight for Boston business man who was early ad

Dr. Cook had intrusted to all the pole, the correspondent says that Dr. Cook would not tell Mr. Whitney how far north he had been, and the members of the Peary applicated his carmy at the washington White House.

The combined period is a seen that the president base on to say:

The combined period is the plant of the summer capital fill and the president when he arrived at Cape the summer capital fill and the summer capital fill and the president when he arrived at Cape the summer capital fill and the president when he arrived at Cape the summer capital fill and the summer capital fi

REFUSAL IS URGED ON MR. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON It is reported that friends in Washington of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Reynolds are urging him not to accept the appointment of President Taft to the new tariff

The appointment, it is said, is not entirely satisfactory to Mr. Reynolds, and it is thought at the treasury department that he may decline, Secretary Reynolds is now in New York. When last heard from he had not accepted the position, and was doubtful what his course would

medal, showing in bas relief Dr. Cook

Malden shortly will erect a large hotel Wednesday and ending Friday night. on the former site of the famous Walker Garrison mansion, which is located on the the convention, especially on the question their hero with lyric praise. Bells will line of the Massachusetts Central railroad of automobiles as applied to the fire ring and whistles blow from factories, at Wayside Inn station, Sudbury.

ferries and all the water craft of the bay. into a beautiful park the 82 acres in the discuss the success and advisability of equally great interest in Commander immediate vicinity of the proposed new hotel, and also to erect bungalows on the from the admiral with a lecture Monday tory here to set apart a special section adjacent property. The value of the of the building for a display of Peary's tract is set at \$10,000.

housed in moth-proof vaults for the CHURCHES DEBATE apparatus. MERGING TONIGHT

and Mr. Peary Democrats held this evening by committees repre. James Henry Smith of New York, and senting the Waltham Presbyterian Prince Miguel de Braganza, son of the DALLAS, Tex.-William J. Bryan ar-Church and the South Framingham Presrived in Dallas Monday from Mission. byterian Church, when it is expected that Chapel. Tex. He is to deliver an address here final arrangements will be made for com-On the discovery of the north pole Mr. bining the two parishes under one pastorate. It is also expected that the Rev. Joseph Gibb, who is nearing the close of This discussion about who discovered On the return the marches were con- selection be composed, Commander Peary "has nothing to do with the controversy erably. Now I don't know why politics tion here, will be elected pastor of the United States Attorneys E. Mark Sulliover the discovery of the pole. All that should enter into this thing, but sometwo churches.

> SET OF STATUTES FOR LIBRARY. WORCESTER, Mass.-The Worcester county law library in this city has been

BANQUET IN BOSTON WITH PRESIDENT AS SPEAKER IS TONIGHT

will deal with on his long western tour.

Capt. J. S. Barrows and a detail of 50, 12 inch gans men of the national lancers will report. With the ship rolling and p



vocate of Mr. Taft's candidacy chosen to meet him at hall.

tee of the Chamber of Commerce will wait upon the President and accompany him to the carriage, in which he will proceed to Mechanics Hall under escort of

At the dinner President Taft will oc upy the seat of honor at the right hand of First Vice-President Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce, who in the absence of President Storrow will preside.

The other committees are?

To meet President Taft at the Touraine, Frank W. Rollins, Frederick P. Fish; to meet the President at Mechanics Building, G. T. Coppins (chairman), Col. T. L. Livermore, J. F. Crocker, John C. Colb, C. H. Taylor and William Whitman; to meet the Governor and escort him to the reception, Charles H. Jones and Elmer J. Bliss; in charge of arrangements at entrance to Mechanics Building at 29 Huntington avenue, William M. Flanders, John J. Kennedy and J. H. MacAlman; in charge of receiving line, Charles C. Hoyt (chairman), Otto J. Piehler and Francis P. O'Connor; to arrange for seating at dinner, Frank R. Shepard (chairman), Charles R. Batt, Nathan L. Amster; in charge of balcony entrance and of balcony, F. Nathaniel Perkins (chairman), Arthur B. Harlow and Thoodore Jones.

The President will return to the Hotel

The President will return to the Hotel Tournine for the night.

PLAN TO ATTEND FIRE CONVENTION

WORCESTER, Mass. Plans are made by Chief George S. Coleman of the Worcester fire department and Supt. II. Mr. Osbon Laud Dr. Cook standing on the top of the globe, waving SUDBURY TO HAVE R. Williamson of the insurance fire pa-LARGE NEW HOTEL trol to take 20 or more of Worcester's firemen to the thirtieth convention of the Massachusetts State Firemen's Asso-SUDBURY, Mass.-J. A. Selsman of ciation to be held in Plymouth, beginning

Chief Coleman expects that the men will gather a fund of information at The new owner intends to transform of the Boston protective department will

Capt. A. Strong of the Springfield auto hose company 7 will speak on "Automobile apparatus in fire departments; its cost, maintenance and efficiency as compared with horse drawn

PRINCE WILL WED TOMORROW. DINGWALL, Scot .- Everything is in readiness for the wedding tomorrow of WALTHAM, Mass .- A meeting will be Miss Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs

FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONVENES. The United States district court grand jury convened today and more than a his first year as pastor of the denomina- dozen cases were presented. Assistant van, J. Bernard Ferber and William H. Garland have charge of all the cases to

pretender to the Portuguese throne.

which will take place at St. Lawrence's

FRENCH FLEET IS COMING.

BREST-The battleship Justice, flying presented with a valuable and complete the flag of Rear Admiral Le Pord, and

REPORT LOUISIANA IN BIG GUN RECORD

Sixteen Hits Out of Sixteen Shots at Rough Sea Target Is Said to Be Score of Atlantic Fleet Warship.

WASHINGTON According ato unofflcial reports, which have preceded the re-Mayor Hilbard will attend tonight's turn of the Atlantic fleet from the dinner, but indications are that he will southern drill grounds, the battleship he unable to deliver the official/wel Louisiana made a world's record for come to the President in behalf of the either smooth or rough sea firing with

at the Hotel Touraine at 6:15 o'clock to the open sea, and two targets 12:21 feet, serve as an escort to President Taft. At 2000 yards distant, the after 12 inch the same hour Chairman F. W. Rollins turret of the Louisiana opened fire. Out of 16 shots 16 lets were made, eight officer in charge of the turret.

record will, it is expected, come in for cash poizes, which will also go to the best record made by each gun.

REPORTS HEARD BY THE LATHERS

Some St delegates were present today at the second day's session of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lather international convention in Berkeley Hall in the Old Fellows Building, at Tremont and Berkeley streets.

William J. McSorley of Cleveland, president of the order, delivered his an mual address, which was followed by the report of Secretary Ralph V. Brandt. Reports of the various committees were

Representatives from various other

labor organizations were present. Thursday the officers and delegates will be taken on a trolley ride about his toric Boston and Thursday night the official entertainment program will end with a big banquet at Berkeley Hall. The entertainment for the balance of the week will be dependent upon the busi-

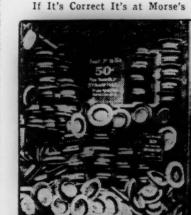
MARLBORO SEEKS BETTER CHARTER

MARLBORO Mass. There is a move ment on foot by leading members of the Marlboro Board of Trade to take steps to

amend the city charter. A board of public works is talked of and also the appointment of a finance committee, the purpose of which should be to recommend appropriations for the action of the city council. The matter will be discussed at the coming banquet of the board of trade.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - There was a large gathering at the auction of the Waterloo Hotel and Mueseum of Relies. but the property was not disposed of, and the sale was postponed until Oct. 5.

If It's at Morse's It's Correct



Bell Rings tomorrow! September 15, the last day for straw hats-Be sure to bring

Our offer of paying 50c for your old straw hat if you buy a new fall hat at \$2 or more holds good until then. Off with the old straw-On with one of our nobby soft or stiff fall hats.

Great showing of real good hats for men and youths.

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money will be promptly refunded. We know you'll keep it, however, for we give a new DE LUXE for the one which fails you within 5 years. Emphatically it is all right. Price, full size, \$15.00. Freight prepaid east of

tickings sent on request. The C. F. Wing Co.

the Mississippi. Samples of floss and

MR. YOAKUM TO GIVE CABLE AGREEMENT TO SEE GOOD ROADS

GUTHRIE, Ok .- President Yoakum · Arkansas and Louisiana for a tour of agreement dated Feb. 18, 1909, which

ident Freeman R. Smith of Canadian, the lines last two representing the Oklahoma State

out of which there is considerable finely Bevan says: constructed roadway. At Washington the delegation will see the secretary of the Commercial Cable Company's 1905 agriculture, who has promised to detail agreement to 25 years from the 18th of a government road building expert to ac February, 1909, and confirms in specific company the party. Trips will follow terms the monopoly during that period through New York, Connecticut and Mas- to the Commercial Cable Company sachusetts, much of the travel being done there in automobiles.

are counted as being the finest in Amer- a British company), and whose land lines government engineers' office in this city ica, are viewed, the party will be given are also excluded from all business passa day or two on the Yoakum farm, Long ing over the Commercial Company's ca-Island, N. Y., said to be the finest farm ble. When read in conjunction with the in progress comprises the construction in equipment and cultivation in the Marconi Company's agreement this mo-East. Mr. Yoakum was the first farmer nopoly also covers inessages received or lands covered by the project of 1836 and to introduce the New Englander to al- transmitted partly by Marconi wireless falfa raising, and is able to gather about stations on the island and partly by and further improvements authorized by as many crops in season as is the average farmer in the Southwest. Another feature of the farm is chicken raising.

It is the Oklahoma delegation's intention to gather all details available in road construction, showing durability cost and adaptability to the Southwest. special bulletin issued from the agricultural department, placing results of the able to gain admittance for the full trip before the country roadmaker, course, W. H. Maxwell, superintendent gather information that will prove value applicants for enrolment. able to the next legislature in amending the present road law.

FISHERMEN MAKE BIG SUM IN HOUR

PORTLAND, Me.-An hour's work netted Capt. George Davis and two men of his crew in the fishing schooner Florence and Mildred \$2500. The schooner ran out from Monhegan island about two miles. The crew saw a school of mackerel coming and set their only scine.

among the three men.

FARMERS FREE TRIP OF NEWFOUNDLAND IS DECLARED UNFAIR

LONDON-F. A. Beyan, chairman of of the Rock Island-Frisco system will the Anglo-American Telegraph Company leave Oklahoma City by special train on Friday, Sept. 17, with representatives of gard to the recent refusal of the govthe farmers unions of Oklahoma, Texas, ernment of Newfoundland to ratify an the good road sections of the New Eng. was negotiated between the Commercial Cable Company and the late government of the island. Mr. Bevan states that The trip, which is to be made at Mr. this agreement would be unfair and pre-Yoakum's personal expense, in accord- judicial in many respects to the Angloance with his address delivered before American Telegraph Company, which is the state union at Shawnee, will last in favor of the Commercial Cable Comabout three weeks. In the Oklahoma pany, which is an American company, a delegation will be J. P. Conners, president monopoly for 25 years of the transmisof the state board of agriculture; Presi- sion of all cable messages passing over dent West of Pauls Valley and Vice-Pres- the Newfoundland government land

After giving a short account of the Anglo-American Cable Company and cf The first stop will be in Indianapolis, its relations with Newfoundland, Mr.

"This agreement extends the period of (which is an American company) of all traffic from the government land lines to After the good roads systems, which the exclusion of my company (which is

NEW YORK SHORT OF SCHOOL ROOM

NEW YORK-The public schools of President Conners will probably have a the five boroughs of Greater New York opened Monday with 60,000 children un-Members of the Farmers' Union hope to of schools, estimates there are 675,000

The 60,000 who are out will be compelled to attend half sessions, that is, be acquired by the government and is be instructed three hours every day essential to the completion of present instead of five hours. Superintendent Maxwell says the board of estimate has not appropriated money enough for new Company of Chicago, with a plant com

COLLEGE INQUIRY

by the United States to China.

Lusttania, for New York, via

Sailings from London.

Sallings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Sailings from Naples.

Sailings from Palermo.

Schedule of Transpacific Sailinga.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

Sailings from Seattle.

Sailings from Honolulu.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Manchuria, for China and Japan,

Columbian, for Boston..... Minnewaska, for New York.

Pisa, for Philadelphia.....

Amerika, for New York.... Graf Waldersee, for New York....

United States, for New York..... Sailings from Antwerp.

Kroonland, for New York, via

Palermo, for New York

*Chiyo Maru, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila. *Asia, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila.

*Century, for Apia, Auckland and

Potsdam, for New York ...

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW. STANDARD TIME Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Säflings from New York.

*Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bre-

*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam

*Mauretania, for Liverpool and Queenstown, via Fishguard...

Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

*Adriatic, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

*Hellig Olaf, for Copenhagen...

Bremen, for Bremen...

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Sailings from Montreal. Ottawa, for Liverpool. WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool.
Catonia, for New York.
Friesiand, for Philadelphia.
Laurentic, for Montreal
Sagamore, for Boston.
Cedric, for New York.

Empress of China, for Vancouver ... Sailings from Yokohama. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco,

New Canal Lock at St. Mary's Falls Will Be Longest and Largest of Its Kind in the World



CANAL IMPROVEMENTS AT ST. MARY'S FALLS, MICHIGAN. View of the main dump, looking west from the railroad swing bridge

DETROIT, Mich .- In the government report secured through the courtesy of Colonel Townsend of the United States Mary's Falls, it is stated that the work of a movable dam, the acquisition of its extension, also the canal widening the river and harbor act of June 13, 1902, and the construction of a new lock and canal provided for by the river and harbor act of March 2, 1907.

The operations for the fiscal year in cluded the acquiring by condemnation of various small properties needed for the improvements contemplated. Sur veys of the properties of the Chandler Dunbar Company, including all lands between the present canal limits and the international boundary, have been made in accordance with the provisions of the river and harbor act approved March 3, 1909, but the property still remains to and contemplated improvements.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock sisting of one compressor, two steam shovels, two channelers, 12 drills, four locomotives, 30 cars, and other auxili-AT PEKING, CHINA aries, is engaged in excavating rock and earth from an area 3700 feet long and aries, is engaged in excavating rock and averaging 125 feet in width.

The new lock, the third on the Ameridents, ranging from 15 to 40 years of can side of the Soo Falls, will be con-In hanling in the net, the fish were so age, assembled in the offices of the board structed according to plan 3 outlined in heavy that over two thirds of those of education to take part in the first the report of Dec. 3, 1906, and will be caught escaped, but 100 barrels were competitive examinations for college 1350 feet long between gates, making it. yards having been excavated with dredges hundred and twenty feet of the new will be a separate chaal 260 to 300 feet pit were opened in Detroit July 28. Two been executed. The cofferdam construction has been

RULER IN MEXICO BARS GAMBLING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - A sweeping measure prohibiting every kind of gambling has just been signed by Lio. Pena, the newly elected Governor of the state Sept. 15 Sept. 18 Sept. 22 Sept. 22 Sept. 22 a reform wave is spreading over the sis-Sept. 22 ter republic generally. Only a few weeks the advisability of suppressing the manufacture and sale of mescal, a strongly alcoholic drink distilled from the leaves of a species of aloe. How far the wave and be formally presented to the celeof reform has spread is seen from the bration commission. The Clermont II. fact that bull fighting in Mexico is in great danger of elimination.

SMALL MARKET FOR PULP ABROAD

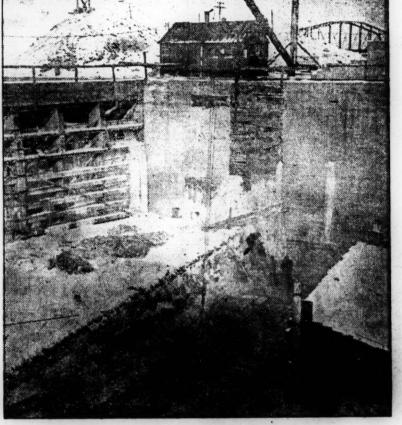
WASHINGTON-Consul-General Skinner reports from Hamburg that manufacturers of American paper-making material are not likely to find good markets abroad, especially in Germany, on account of low prices prevailing there. He was recently asked about market conditions by a Maine pulp concern and, replying through the department of commerce and labor, he says that American highgrade bleached sulphite fiber of cellulose for paper-making can hardly be sold

NEW YORK JUMPS **BUDGET AMOUNT**

NEW YORK--The cost of maintaining the administration of the city of New York during 1910, according to figures to be submitted to the board of estimate and apportionment next Friday will be approximately \$184,000,000, an increase of \$28,000,000 over this year's budget. Of this year's increase \$17,000,-000 is chargeable to salary increases.

SCOTCH FIRM GETS CONTRACT. WINNIPEG. Man. - The tender of Thomas Nelson & Sons of Edinburgh, Scot., to supply a primer and first and second reader for the public schools of Manitoba has been accepted by the ministers of the local government.

Bibles, Hymnals W.B.Clarke Co. and Church Books. 26 & 28 Tremont St.



MOVABLE DAM, ST. MARY'S, MICHIGAN. Illustration shows the canal excavation, south channel sill, with shelter for electric pumps in foreground.

obtained. In Portland the fish were courses in the United States. The cost so it is stated, the longest and largest of and 7876 cubic yards by hand; 1031 northeast pier has been completed at a mobile Montagor of these courses is to be met with a lits kind in the world. The usable length linear feet of cribs have been built and cost of \$19,295.41. This pier is to be at a public reception. One thousand increase in the United States. amounted to \$2500, which was divided portion of the Boxer indemnity returned will be 1300 feet and the least depth 24.05 the estimated cost of the work to date extended 336 feet to facilitate the lock vitations were extended to prominent corners. feet below extreme low water. There is \$77,000. Bids for excavating the lock construction, but contracts have not yet Republicans throughout Missouri, Kan- time that 1

REAL ESTATE NEWS

End, taxed on a valuation of \$8500, has transfer. been sold to Charles F. Johnson and a 41/2-story octagon front brick house and 1955 square feet of land.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

property at the junction of Quincy and Dacia streets, Roxbury, including a frame house and 9703 square feet of land with a combined rating of \$6300.

Anna J. Malley has transferred to Edith Greenseid property at 37 Mill An assessed valuation is placed on the frame house and \$7100 on 24,340 square

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.

Heights, has been sold to William Carter personal property in more than 700 lots. by the heirs. There are 83,125 square

MIDDLEBORO FARM.

New York city, who buys for a summer Mills of Louisville.

The property at 656 Massachusetts home and has already taken possession avenue, near Washington street. South The Chapin Farm Agency negotiated the

wife by Victor V. Ostenberg. There is DEEDS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN. The files at the Suffolk registry of

deeds show the following entries for the week ending Sept. 11, 1900;

AUCTION SALE OF LARGE PLANT

J. E. Conaut & Co. of Lowell, auctionfacturing plant, the property of the Maystreet, near Preston street, Dorchester, field Woolen Mills Company at Louisville, Ky. The attendance at the sale was good and with very slight exceptions the entire equipment was purchased by mill managements or corporations for actual use in active plants. The real The Stedman estate, Great Plain estate was sold in four lots, and the maevenue and Maple street. Needham chinery, mechanical equipment and other

The sale was completed in less than feet of land, a 12-room residence, stables, five hours and the gross result was upcarriage house and a tenement, the as- ward of \$56,000. The most important sessed value of the whole being \$13,325. purchasers were E. B. Ligon, Mayfield, A plot of 12,890 square feet of land, Ky .: West Side Sewing Machine Comalso in Needham Heights, has been pur- pany, New York city; St. Louis Steam chased by Harry L. Dodge from F. Forge & Machine Company, East St. Ernest Thorpe. The location is at the Louis; Seymour Woolen Mills, Seymour, junction of Mark Tree road and Great Ind.; Davenport Woolen Mills, Daven-Plain avenue. Mr. Dodge intends in the port, Ia.; Western Worsted Company, near future to erect a residence on the Milwaukee, Wis .: E. C. Teuscher & Son, St. Louis; Lacon Woolen Mills, Lacon, Ill.; Old Woolen Mills and J. L. Stuns ton, Mayfield, Ky.; C. K. Lamb Textile Mrs. Myra Cook has sold her poultry Machinery Company, Philadelphia; also farm, situated on Wood street, Middle- Crutcher Brothers... Bills Mirror Plate boro, Plymouth county. It consists of Company, Louisville Woolen Mills, Louisthree acres of land, with a new dwelling, ville Cotton Company, East End Ice & a small stable, with a shed, three poultry Cold Storage Company, Louisville Pillow houses with yards, and a pine grove. Company, F. E. Fisher, Thomas Francis, The estate was sold to Edward Swift of D. Davis & Son, and Fall City Woolen

BELGIAN CONSUL REPORT LOUISIANA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—In view of the ever-increasing commercial importance of this city and the fact that it handles a large share of the imports and exports to and from Mexico directly or indirectly, S. J. Hirtzel, Belgian vice-consul-general at Mexico City, will recommend to his government that a Belgian consulate be established here. Another consideration is that several hundred Belgian truck farmers are located near this city.

NEW ORLEANS — Lieut. Robert R. Ralston, acting chief of the local U. S. engineer's office, has forwarded a report of waterway improvements in Louisiana, exclusive of Missilappi river work, to Washington.

Lieutenant Ralston, report shows that there are now him bodies of water in Louisiana undergoing improvement. They are the Tehetung of the local U. S. engineer's office, has forwarded a report of waterway improvements in Louisiana, exclusive of Missilappi river work, to washington. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-In view of the farmers are located near this city.

Mr. Hirtzel announced it as the intention of the Belgian government to deflect exports to direct routes between the two countries. Instead of having shipments go via France, English and American ports an attempt' will' be made to establish direct steamer routes between Antwerp and the most suitable Mexican port on the gulf.

RECEPTION TO VICE-PRESIDENT. KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Vice-President Lawrence Gr James S. Sherman was the guest of the a conside sas and Oklohoma.

FOR SAN ANTONIO WATERWAY WORK

NEW ORLEANS - Lieut. Robert R.

CLERMONT TEST THIS AFTERNOON

NEW YORK-The official trial of the new Clermont, the vessel which was built at Staten Island last winter for the Hudson Fulton celebration and which is an exact duplicate of Robert Fulton's original Clermont of historical fame, will take place this afternoon. After the trial the little Vessel will be returned ter republic generally. Only a few weeks to Staten Island where she will remain ago the national government considered until the first day of the celebration. She will then be brought over together with the Half Moon to the Hudson river was tried out unofficially a few days ago and proved to be slightly too fast, a defect which her builders have since at tempted to remedy.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William B. Clement to William D. C. Curtis, dated April 24, 1903, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds in Book 2893, page 573, which mortgage has been duly assigned to Emily E. Evans by instrument appearing of record, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday the 29th day of September, 1909, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., all and slingular the following described real estate to wit: a certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Plain Street at Neponset Village, in that part of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts formerly called Dorchester, bounded and described as follows: easterly by Plain Street inner; four (34) feet; northerly by land now or formerly of W. S. Snow one hundred forty-five (145) feet; westerly by land now or formerly of J. A. B. Minot eighty (80) feet; southerly by land now or formerly of J. A. B. Minot eighty (80) feet; southerly by land now or formerly of A. Robh'son, containing about twelve thousand (12,000) square feet of land be all of said measurements and boundaries more or less, being the real estate described in said mortgage and the premises convexed to William B. Clement by deed of Mary M. Clement dated April 26, 1856, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 1721, page 601.

Also another parcel of land in the rear and adjoining the above described premises, being the same described in deed of Lewis S. Houghton dated June 19, 1899, recorded with said Suffolk Deeds Book 2616, page 279, said last parcel containing eight hundred fifty-three (853) square feet of land.

All the above described premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any such exist

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All the above described premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments if any such exist.

Five hundred dollars (8599) will be required to be paid by purchaser at the time and place of sale, remainder of terms may be had on application to the assignee of sald mortgage.

EMILY E. EVANS, Lexington, Mass.

Assignee and present owner of said

Noble, Davis & Stone, Atton.
53 State St., Boston, Mass.

Do You Know How

Take Photographs?

F a suitable descriptive story of not over two hundred words comes with the picture and it is used, it will be paid for.

Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired.

Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Mass.

boys and girls, now is the time to get busy. It will not be work but pleasure, and you may get an extra dollar or two in your vacation season.

The Monitor wants original photographs of historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, children at play.

It proposes to print two each Saturday. For the best photograph received each week \$1.00 will be paid; for the second best,

50 cents.

SEEK LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CANDIDATE FOR DEMOCRATS

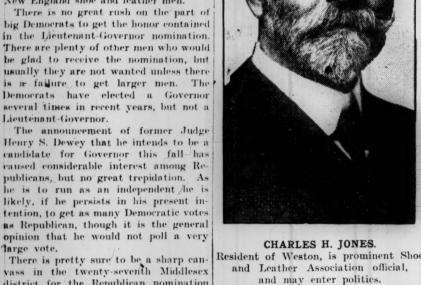
The Democrats are beginning to look about them with a view to selecting a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, There position, among them Charles H. Jones of Weston, chairman of the executive committee of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and James B. Carroll of Springfield, who has once before run for that position. Mr. Jones led the fight for free hides on behalf of the New England shoe and leather men.

There is no great rush on the part of big Democrats to get the honor contained in the Lieutenant-Governor nomination. There are plenty of other men who would be glad to receive the nomination, but usually they are not wanted unless there is a failure to get larger men. The Democrats have elected a Governor several times in recent years, but not a Lieutenant-Governor.

The announcement of former Judge Henry S. Dewey that he intends to be a candidate for Governor this fall has caused considerable interest among Republicans, but no great trepidation. As he is to run as an independent he is likely, if he persists in his present intention, to get as many Democratic votes as Republican, though it is the general

district for the Republican nomination for representative. Wilton B. Fay of compelled to place his name on the bal-Medford is a candidate, and so is E. C. Walkling of the same city. Mr. Fay is member of the Republican state comfinally decided that they would do so. mittee, and has in the past been chairman of the Republican city committee Republican Mr. Sweeney refused to anseveral years. He is an old campaigner swer, and will make a strong contest. Mr. Walkling is confident of success, too.

There is an interesting canvass being tion on the Republican ticket. made in Norfolk county for the Republican county commissioner nomination prominent lawyers, is a candidate for candidate. In many towns of the county Fred F. Walker and Fred Davis.



When asked if he intended to become a

Representative Josiah S. Bonney of Wakefield is a candidate for renomina-

Samuel W. Mendum, one of Woburn's to succeed Commissioner Richardson, the Republican nomination for represenwho is in the field for renomination. Dr. tative. Ex-Mayor George F. Bean is E. M. Bowker of Brookline is also a also a candidate, as is Representative

opposing delegations have been filed, and | There is an active fight in ward 12 candidates are doing some active for the Republican nominations for repork to win the caucuses and the nomi- resentative. Captain Lovett, who was tion. Mr. Richardson is from Millis, one of the two members of the House sich favors his candidacy, while the from the ward last year, is not a candi okline delegation to the county con- date, but Representative Freeman O. on, to be chosen Sept. 21, is pledged or. Bowker. It is claimed by the ds of Dr. Bowker that the other of the county have had represented by the served in the House some years ago, is in the field, as is Charles J. Elliott. William E. Chester and Seth F. Arnold. The Ward 12 Republican Club has inderes a sevent that accorded Brook. looks like a very close contest. Alfred G. Davis and Charles H. Clark are candi G. Davis and Charles H. Clark are candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination, and which is heavily Democratic.

Representative Clarence J. Fogg of the field for the Republi-twenty-fifth Essex district, including the district is Re-wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Newburyport, is likely to encounter opposition to his plans for a renomination from Harold
A. Besse of ward 3. Mr. Fogg is in the
field for a fifth term as a Republican. going to try again to seeure an election as representative in the eleventh Plymouth district. Last year Mr. Tucker was in the field, but missed election. George Fox Tucker of Middleboro is

Public Levies.

PERIOD OF COMET TAX COMMISSION HARD TO COMPUTE

ent Results Obtained by Computers of Halley's Celestial Visitant.

John Ritchie, Jr., explains the difficulties of astronomers who have callaws with relation to taxation is to exhibits arranged by the Public Service, Charles L. Corbin and John H. Hardin. culated the reappearance of Halley's hold its first public meeting at the State comet as likely to occur anywhere from House, on Friday, Sept. 17. October of this year to January of next The report of this commission will be year in the following letter:

was last seen. The computations have matter that has confronted the Legislabut 75 years is a long time and un- never has been satisfactorily settled. of the attraction on the planets near the advisability of a classification of which the comet has passed is a com- property for the purposes of taxation in error. Then no one knows just what permit such classification. internal physical changes may have taken place. Professor Hall told me MAINE TO BOOM once that he believed that the Biela stream of meteors had actually been lost through dissipation and disintegration, that there were no longer the meteors in the stream.'

"It will be some months more before the handtubs." it will be visible to the naked eye. The association purposes to have at will take place on Wednesday evening. Whether it will be bright at this releast one big muster in Maine each Thursday's parade will be devoted to

CUTTER GRESHAM temporary secretary.

Gresham will not return to Boston har a flag and staff by the Womans Relief patriotic or historical spirit. bor for duty until after the Hudson-Ful- Corps of the G. A. R., and a flag-raising ton celebration in New York. Word to celebration will be observed tomorrow that effect was received today at the afternoon, with music by the Lyman barge office, Long wharf. School band.

The Gresham has been laid up at the works of Shewan & Sons, New York, DISCLAIM REORGANIZING REPORT. here Monday. After a luncheon on the undergoing repairs. The cutter was ex- The Boston offices of the Allan Steam- lawn of the Stearns estate, the guests TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO MEET. pected back in New England waters this ship Company line and the Grand Trunk were taken over the plant of the Norvessel to attend the celebration. The report that the Allan line is to be re- largest printing, electrotyping and bind- W. C. T. U. will be held in the town of

BRITISH BUDGET PROPOSITION IS CALLED INFAMOUS BY PEER

Lord Claud John Hamilton, Visiting Boston, Roundly Condemns the Measure Affecting Big Landed Estates, Submitted by Chancellor Lloyd-George.

of the Great Eastern Railway Com. Britain. pany, is visiting Boston on behalf of large business interests which he repre-

When interviewed at the Hotel by the British chancelor, David Lloyd-George, and which has aroused widespread criticism throughout Great Brit-

"The budget proposed is an infamous points out, will 'put the future of Engstone, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury.

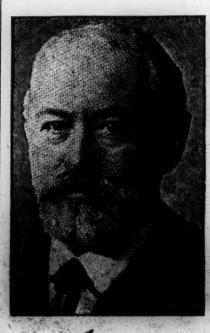
"It is an attack on the landed interhave occupied for the past two centuries will come before them for judgment."

Lord Claud John Hamilton, chairman in the conduct of the affairs of Great

"People outside England do not realize that large landed estates have so many taxes and obligations that the income derived is small. At the same time, however, the great bulk of the landed pro-Touraine, where he will stay during prietors are content to accept the inevithis visit to this city, he vigorously able and receive a smaller income rather attacked the budget recently drawn up than cut themselves entirely adrift from those duties and responsibilities in connection with the possession of land which have always been a source of pride to the old families of England.

"The public has been surprised that one," he said, "and, as Lord Rosebery so far the House of Lords has given no indication of what it is prepared to land in the melting pot.' The principles do when the bill reaches it. But any one underlying this budget are in direct really acquainted with the conduct of contradiction to those advanced by Glad- political business in the United Kingdom ought to be aware that the House of Lords cannot form an impartial and judicial opinion on any subject before ests of England having as its object the Parliament until its members know the dispossession of our landed proprietors exact form in which a measure under from the meritorious position which they consideration in the House of Commons

Two New Union Pacific Directors





JACOB H. SCHIFF AND WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER. Continuance of the Harriman policies under the new Morgan control is sured by the selection of these prominent financiers to succeed E. H. Harriman and H. H. Rogers in the directorate and on the executive board.

TRACTION EXHIBITS

TO MEET FRIDAY NEW YORK-The annual New York Astronomers Explain Differ- First Public Session Is Called cuse. The event attracts much at a legislative commission and indersed by this the itinerary of the committee will of Body to Investigate tention throughout the state. Among the New Jersey Bar Association today the more serious of the exhangs in the balance. The voting combibits will be several having a menced early this morning. The combined the more bearing on the traction and public ision which prepared the amendments tention throughout the state. Among the New Jersey Bar Association today be as follows: The commission created under an act senger traffic on the local railroads of justice of the supreme court, Vennet Southern California, Nov. 12; Yuma,

Commission.

transported 40 per cent, greater London sembly districts. number of accidents on the surface rail- ments. roads of this city was reduced 30 per A vigorous campaign in favor of the

cent. HANDTUB MUSTER

receive attention. BRUNSWICK, Me. - Representatives early in 1910, while in fact it has now and organized the Maine Veteran Firebeen seen with the telescope.

Fiscotta met at the Magara engine name of the new sovereigns occurred attendant festivities. Today the industries of the city will be typified in is to promote interest in the work of a parade of floats, as well as current and FAIR AT CLINTON historical events. The pageant parade

turn no man knows. Brightness depends year, and the first muster under its the commercial side of Syracuse life. The on the distance of the comet from the auspices will probably be held in Bruns- floats will represent all the arts and inof Auburn was elected temporary chair- Governor's day at the fair.

man and Mr. Davis of Damariscotta Friday night will bring the carnival to last day, Friday next. Col. John E. a finish with a floral parade in which Thayer, president of the society, is TO ATTEND FETE FLAG GIVEN WESTBORO SCHOOLS. | only school devises its own float. Some of tries has been announced. only school children will take part. Each supervising this and a long list of en-WESTBORO, Mass.-Eli Whitney and the ideas are worked out in development The United States revenue cutter Harvey schools have been presented with of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, or in Last year premiums of \$2110 were paid

> ENTERTAINS SUBURBAN PRESS. Suburban Press Association at his home ville attractions has been booked.

NEW JERSEY TODAY **DECIDES-REBUILDING** STATE'S FAIR TODAY OF STATE JUDICIARY bers will go to their homes to remain until Oct. 31, when they will meet in Denver. Will work up favorable sentiment for a state waterways appropriation or bond until Oct. 31, when they will meet in Denver. Poudre Irrigation district, which was orstate waterways appropriation or bond issue. It is declared that as soon as the people of the state are "shown" what

state fair opened Monday at Syra- constitutional amendments prepared by go to Grand Junction, Col. Following as was the case in Illinois. direct bearing on the traction and public sion which prepared the amendments valley projects, 7-8; Klamath, Ore., service problems of New York and other was composed of two ex-governors, John Nov. 9; San Francisco, Nov. 10; Los cities. The enormous amount of pas- W. Griggs, and Franklin Murphy; an ex- Angeles, Nov. 11; Imperial valley,

The first three amendments deal with According to these exhibits the street the judiciary, the fourth increases the and electric railways of New York salary of senators and members of the watched with much interest, for it will carried in 1907 nearly 18 per cent of Assembly from \$500 to \$1000 a year, and take under consideration the subjects of the fare passengers carried by all the fifth, called a "political amendment," "It is 75 years since Halley's comet the taxation of college property, a street and electric railways of the United relates to the terms of the Governor States, and more passengers than are senators, assemblymen and county offibeen made as carefully as is possible, ture yearly for a number of years, but carried in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boscers. It also separates the national and ton put together. Compared with the state from the municipal elections. Anforeseen things do happen. The effect The commission is also to report upon three largest cities of Europe, New York other part of the amendment creates as-

26 per cent, greater Paris 19 per cent | Labor organizations throughout the plicated thing to compute, and unless and as to whether it is necessary and and greater Berlin 15 per cent of the state are generally opposed to the properly computed the result may be desirable to amend the constitution to total carried in the four cities. In the changes. The Democratic party is also city, has been appointed associate exsecond year of the commission the committed to opposition to the amend-

changes has, on the other hand, been The problems in the lighting field also carried on by the bar association. Reasons for supporting the amendments are Monday, which was the first day of given in a statement issued by the assoof the handtub companies at Portland, the festival, King Carnival and his Queen ciation, which explains that there are This explains why some computers of the handtub companies at Fortiand, the restival, King Carmital and the connection now five courts in each county, the powhave placed its appearance at a period riscotta met at the Niagara engine hall of the new sovereigns occurred with ers of which would be placed by the

OPENS TOMORROW

CLINTON, Mass.—The Worcester East sun, as well as upon its distance from wick early next summer. C. S. Yeaton dustries of the community. This will be three days' event tomorrow. The special feature will be the "horse show" on the

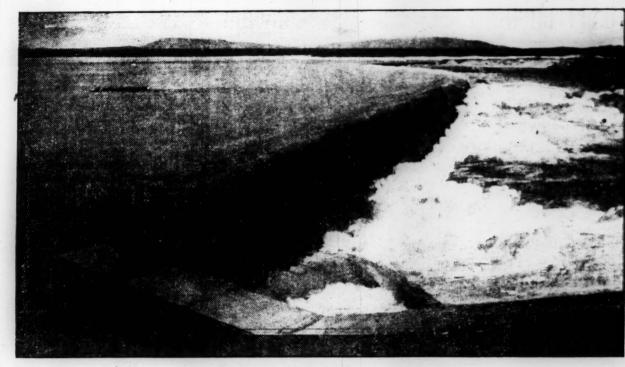
> The railroads have made special rates. to exhibitors and the sum this year will be larger. The usual departments for exhibitions of live stock and farm prod-NORWOOD, Mass .- Capt. J. Stearns ucts will be maintained, and for miscel-Cushing entertained the members of the laneous entertainment a line of vaude-

WORCESTER, Mass .- The annual con. week when orders were issued for the system disclaim any knowledge of the wood Press, where they saw one of the vention of the Worcester County South firm now has until the opening of the celebration to complete its contract.

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Government in Its Great Irrigation Project Seeking to Stimulate Legitimate Enterprise



MINIDOKA (IDAHO) DAM ACROSS THE SNAKE RIVER.

Built to irrigate 85,000 acres of desert land by the United States reclamation service. The dam is 50 feet high and 4,300

"We approve of the honest, intelligent and efficient manner in which the work vice has been carried on, and we are convinced that the work of these bureaus has been to the interest of the small landholder and settler."

Speaking before the congress on the national irrigation situation, Frederick Haynes Newell, director of the United States reclamation service, said:

Among the resolutions adopted by the ern states and two territories, by which he stated that in round numbers there national irrigation congress held in Spo. waters are conserved and distributed and were ready for irrigation at the beginning kane, Wash., last month was the folder irrigation, with returns to the fund year over 5000 farms, with an aggregate already amounting to over \$1,000,000. acreage of 700,000 acres

than was expected, upward of \$52,000,000 pleted, and 1000 miles of telephone in being available to December, 1909, this operation." "The present situation in national irribeing twice as much as was foreseen. In addition to all this irrigation work gation is that homes are being provided There have been laid out systems which under government direction, millions of for thousands of self-supporting citizens involve the ultimate reclamation of sev- dollars are being expended by corporaat no cost to the taxpayer. Seven years eral million acres. Large works, whose tions and through individual enterprise. have elapsed since the passage of the re- magnitude is such that they have been Perhaps the projects of the greatest mag-

"There is no competition as between "Storage of flood waters had been national and private funds, but rather an created and in actual use to the extent of the forest service and reclamation ser- attempt at all times on the part of the of 1,000,000 acre-feet. Canals and ditches government to stimulate legitimate were ready for use of an aggregate enterprise through obtaining facts upon length of more than 3000 miles. Fiftywhich investments might be safely made, eight tunnels had been built of length and to avoid taking up such work as of \$5,000 feet. Many thousands of could be successfully handled by others. smaller structures, such as head gates, "The reclamation fund has been larger flumes, bridges and turnouts, were com-

clamation act. Under its operation irri-gation works have been built in 13 west-terprise, have been built. In all, it may Arizona and California.

IRRIGATION TOUR OF WEST PLANNED

U. S. Senate Committee Will Inspect Gunnison Project and Spend Much of October souri, as Lyman E. Cooley did those of and November Traveling.

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- The irrigation in-States Senate, which recently held a inland waterway improvement. session here, has planned an extensive tour of irrigation projects over the western states to begin Oct. 1. When the

TRENTON, N. J.—The fate of the five on the following day the committee will

Salt Lake and Utah project, Nov. 3; Nevada, 4-5; California and Sacramento Nov. 13: Roosevelt dam project, southern Arizona, Nov. 15; El Paso, Nov. 16; Santa Fe. N. M., Nov. 18.

The committee will return to Chicago on Nov. 20.

NAME WORCESTER WOMEN FOR WORK

WORCESTER, Mass .- Former Secre tary Miss Sara B. Matthews of the New England territorial committee of the Y. W. C. A., who resides in this ecutive secretary of the northeastern territorial committee of the Y. W. C. A. representing the consolidation of the territorial committees of New York, New England and New Jersey. Miss Matthews will leave Worcester for New York to take up her new duties the

latter part of this week. Miss Edith May Wells of Worcester, student secretary of the New England committee, has resigned her position, to accept the appointment as secretary of the students' headquarters in New York city, and will take up her duties there immediately after her return from abroad, about the first of October. City secretary of the New England committee, Miss Lena Sheldon, also of

Worcester, has been appointed general secretary of the eastern district of Brooklyn's Y. W. C. A. and began her duties Monday,

SEEKING TO DIVIDE CALIFORNIA STATE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-To agitate a division of the state of California into two states, because their taxes were raised from 10 to 100 per cent by the state board of equalization, property owners in this city have formed the "South California State League" and passed resolutions demanding that the state be cut into halves. The Los An-

MISSOURI WANTS HUGE IRRIGATION EXPERT ENGINEER

commission is looking for an expert engineer, who can show the people of Mis-Illinois, just what this state has in the way of water power, as well as possibilities for waterway navigation. The commission hopes in a few years to follow

\$5000 to carry on its work. Nevertheless,

MAINE WOMEN'S CLUBS IN SESSION

WATERVILLE, Me .- Large numbers company and the directors of the district of club women from all over the state providing that the district shall purchase of Maine are here today to attend the the project for \$5,000,000 by issuing 20seventeenth annual meeting of the year, 6 per cent bonds for that amount. Maine Federation of Womens Clubs. The The irrigation company agrees to give a women's clubs of Waterville, four in bond of \$375,000 to be placed in the number, are the hosts. Wednesday will hands of the International Trust Combe devoted to the business session of the pany of Denver, to guarantee the comple.

DEED IS SIGNED

ST. LOUIS-The Missouri waterways New Company in Colorado Proposes to Reclaim One Hundred and Twenty-Five Thousand Acres.

DENVER, Col.-The creation of a new vestigation committee of the United Illinois in her \$20,000,000 bond issue for agricultural empire, which rivals the Gunnison project, was practically begun The Missouri waterway commission recently by the signing of a contract behas at present an appropriation of only tween the Laramie-Poudre Reservoir and it is hoped to secure an engineer who Irrigation Company and the Greeleypresent session is disposed of, the mem- will work up favorable sentiment for a Poudre Irrigation district, which was or-

On Nov. 1 the Gunnison project at immense resources exist here for water Montrose, Col., will be inspected, and power and river transportation, the demand will come for their development, north and east of Greeley, which includes the towns of Nunn, Ault and Pierce. The territory comprised in the project is nearly as large as the whole irrigated district of northern Colorado.

A contract was signed at the Savoy Hotel by the directors of the irrigation tion of the project before Dec. 1, 1911.



News of the Playhouses

DRAMA IN LONDON. Special to The Monitor Pinero's "Mid-Channel."

Theodore, Blundell ... Lyn Harding The Hon. Peter Mottram. .. C. M. Lowne Leonard Ferris Eric Maturin Warren (servant at Lancaster Gate)

A.E. Drinkwater Cole (servant at the flat at Caven-Stuart Dennison dish square). Rideofft (Mr. Ferris' servant)

Sydney Hamilton Owen Nares Upholsterers..... T. Weguelin Mrs. Pierpoint Ethel Pierpoint Mrs. Annerly Ruth Maitland Faith Celli

"About half way between Folkestone Mottram invariably encounters sensations of an unpleasant character. The the matrimonial career of everybody;

has built a play, a "serious play" as the an artist. on the fall of the curtain. Let it be seen how far this description is borne out. strenuous during those first years, and

Zoe amuses herself with a troop of young men friends she dubs her "robins." The amiable Peter, her husband's partner, is the most harmless of these birds, and Leonard Ferris, a young man about town, is the most mischievous. Blundell is an noyed at his wife's irresponsibility and irritated at her "robins," while she regards him as dull, boorish, "flat-footed." Both descriptions are equally true.

As a result there are "rows," indeed, these "scenes" form no small part of the first act. The Blundells, indeed most of the characters, express their opinions of each other in the frankest possible manner. Zoe, in her matrimonial difficulties, has the sympathy of her devoted admirer Leonard. She commands the sympathy also of Peter, who, being older and more-

Theodore explains to his wife that he really admires her frocks, even though success. be may not comment on them. This being acceptable to Zoe they discuss an immediate trip to Paris, but failing to agree about the hotel, there is the inevitable row, mutual recriminations fol. play is called, is melodrama of the most low, and Blundell leaves the house on the understanding he will not return understanding he will not return.

Leonard was about to become engaged ing's entertainment.

first act and the last three. Zoe and complacency. Leonard have returned from Italy. Their In "A Sense of Humor" Mr. and Mrs. secret intimacy has become distasteful Hamilton have probably found some to them, and they quarrel. Zoe is really thing to the taste of the British public. anxious to return to her husband, and Conjugal felicity that rises finally trion discovering how near Leonard was to umphant out of a hurricane produced in being engaged to her friend, she parts the proverbial tea-cup gives one a comwith him, giving him "the boot" as he fortable sense of the solidarity of Engfuriously expresses it.

way. He has formed a disreputable con- Hutton and Major and Mrs. Hay are as nection which he is heartily sick of, attached as any two people can reason-Having concluded this affair by means ably expect to be; but since they are of a cheque, he permits Peter to are staying together in a cottage on the Isle range an interview between him and Zoe. of Mull, it is dramatically necessary that With as much humility as is possible something in the nature of a catastrophe for a bully, who has succumbed to the or a comedy should happen. habit of intemperance, he asks his wife. The authors have discreetly chosen the

relations with Leonard, he tells her she has unfortunately forgotten to be a lover has returned to him because she has been since he became a husband, therefore on obtaining a divorce, Leonard would duty, carries on a flirtation with Sir laugh, the grown-ups wonder.

ceiving his dismissal from Zoe, in for own account, does the same as Mrs. Hay mally engaging himself to her friend, and flirts with the reluctant major. Each Though he assures Mrs. Blundell he will couple in turn is frightened by the attibreak off his engagement with the girl, tude of the other, until Lady Hutton she tells him she is not quite so bad as brings the whole affair to a climax, re. quartet. Newhoff and Phelps, dancers, singing. to permit so outrageous an act. Zoe at vealing the perfect contentment of each this point seems to have reached the end with the other. Unfortunately for the filled in an excellent bill brought to a of her tether, and, on hearing her hus- comedy of the situations created, one's hilarious conclusion by Louis Simon, band, who is insisting on an interview "sense of humor" is a little hurt by their Grace Gardner and company in "The with Leonard, goes quickly into an ad- more than bordering on the farcical. The New Coachman." a surprise to the audience; the distracted describe as "favorably received." woman jumps from the balcony of the

The story from start to finish is a piece of unredeemed serdidness. The Street Theater. characters are conventional and the Sept. 20 -William Faversham in "The was the unanimous verdict of the audi- Watches." situations seem as familiar as the World and His Wife" at the Majestic. characters. Not that Pinero has not Sept. 20 "A Gentleman From Missisadded something to these types, whose sippi" at the Park Theater. coarseness and vulgarity leave nothing to be imagined. Where, one wonders, has Sir Arthur met these people? They have no ideas, no sense of decency, no self-restraint, and no manners.

Sept. 20—'The Candy Shop" at the Tremont Theater.

One thing/in particular they have in Sept. 20-"The Spoilers" at the Castle abundance, an unlimited supply of the Square Theater.

Cheapest form of sentimentality. Zoe is sentimental about children, though she claims that the failure of their husband not wanting any. It is difficult, however, to believe that when silent on the subject she was not simply forgetting her misfortune in her uneven sentimental about being "in hell," and the worthy Peter has such an inordinate capacity for sentimental moralizing that one of the characters on the stage has to admit he was becoming

In spite of this the play could not fail technique, has so thorough a knowledge of the emotions, that you watch his puppets performing their ingenious antics with the interest of a child at a show of marionettes. To call such a piece of and Bonlogne mid channel there's a shoal Le Colbart; the French sailormen absurd, but it has been termed "serious," performance, careful in stage manage that branch of the service which is ever that branch of the service which is ever dear to French hearts in spite of the fact interchange of artists between the two so we may imply it claims to teach, It is at this particular point, no matter We should be glad to think, and indeed how element the conditions, or how may hope, that there was one healthy smooth the water may be one side or thought that we failed to eatch in the Teazle. Without any trace of exaggerathe other of it, that the Hon. Peter midst of a multitude of words that had tion, she has the "large" manner that to be wonderful and picturesque mili- of the standard operas in the announced

better never been spoken. worthy, platitudinizing Peter sees in this the English stage today that to explain wholesome, rollicking, irresistible. Wal- be mounted, for, to use his own words, ton Opera Company, and so are a few uncompromising ridge a certain period in that the play was perfectly cast may ter Walker was a human Sir, Peter dissound a simple banality. Splendid as carding the conventional business of of the saber, the rifle and the cannon named in which the Metropolitan comescape it they cannot, but once through Irene Vanbrugh's opportunities were in sputterings and roars. they may resume their voyage on quiet the role of the unfortunate Zoe, the au-

Two Comedies and a Melodrama.

Zoe speaks with some feeling of that of York's Theater and the Globe, while as ever. Then prosperity as a result of in the same week at the Playhouse a keen money making moves the Blundells comedy by Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Hamilinto a fashionable quarter of London, ton was presented for the first time to and when the excitement of possession a London audience. Though there are has worn itself out. Theodore and his varying opinions about the plays in queswife wake to discover they have got "on tion, there is a general agreement as to hinted that but for the acting, the audience who witnessed "Arsene Lupin" might have forgotten to be amused, so mystify-defined plot, but deals in ingenuous and di Mezz' Agosta," and the scene was of ing were the intricacies of the plot.

"Arsene Lupin" by MM. Francis de the needs of the indigent.

This light-fingered gentleman is an artist with the nicest taste in bric-a-brac and old masters. So it seems quite a Mis' Hazy has obtained by means of a flute; A. C. A. Meyer, violin, and Miss pity that instead of the duke he pretended to be, he is simply a successful able, it is Mrs. Wiggs who bundles him ure. William Morrow, Verda Schellberg and there will be limitless triumphs for be verformed in the part of exponent of a business which has the aboard an outbound freight car and in- and company in a musical satire of fron- art." misfortune not to receive legal recogni-

necessarily an astute detective, and for the cabbage patch homeless, friendless many a heart with his laughing song. over filling a role we have come to be four acts a war is waged between de- and under a cloud of suspicion, it is Friend and Dowing, as Rosenthal and thoroughly familiar with on the stage, tective and burglar. Gerald du Maurier, Mrs. Wiggs who welcomes them with un- Harrigan and Herbert Lloyd in a burthat of the necessary male confidant, is who succeeded in "Raffles," repeats his questioning kindness. And when, after lesque on vaudeville, kept the house in able to see faults on both sides. Peter success in "Arsene Lupin," though it is years of desertion Mr. Wiggs returns to an uproar and the Hurleys, Dilla and calls a truce, tells his little parable at felt a fine actor is wasted on stuff of so his home, the door stands open and he Templeton and Armstrong and Ashton no little length and husband and wife poor a quality. Still, the play as pre- is given welcome and forgiveness. sented is amusing enough, which is sufficient reason for its being a very likely Miss Weathersby made a lovable Mrs.

sents Lena Ashwell in a part well suited The separation of the Blundells does scene. All that is least edifying is served not, however, merely affect themselves, up to fill what is supposed to be an even-If the author has to a girl who has a real affection for a moral to teach it is perhaps that in Zoe; but, on the Blundell menage coming the most debased there is still left some to an end, he decides to follow Mrs. sense of honor, and that a little mercy Several months clapse between the Globe audience witnessed with unmoved

lish respectability. Moreover, we know Then, Theodore is wretched in his own all the time that Sir William and Lady

latter. Major and Mrs. Hay are admit-She consents, but on his learning of her tedly fond of each other, but the major William Hutton. Sir William is vain, The scene then changes to Ferris' flat, and though devoted to his wife, enjoys oining room. The end does not come as play, however, was what it is usual to

COMING TO BOSTON.

Sept. 20-"On the Eve" at the Hollis

Sept. 20 Miss Rose Stabl in "The

"The School for Scandal."

The John Craig Stock Company ap marriage was due to the fact of her peared twice Monday at the Castle Square Theater in "The Shcool for Scan day." The cast: Sir Peter Teazle Walter Walker Sir Oliver Surface...... George Hassell ceasing amusements. Her husband, Charles Surface....... John Craig whenever he is not growling, indulges Joseph Surface...... Theodore Friebus in sentimental self-pity. Aconard is Crabtree................Donald Meek Sir Benjamin Backbite ... Wilfred Young Sir Harry Bumper...... Bert Young Lady Sneerwell's Servant. Russell Clarke

Sir Peter Teazle's Servant..... Lady Sneerwell Gertrude Binley It is decidedly an undertaking for a the incumbent.

stock company to put on Sheridan's factory in the acting.

Miss Mary Young renewed her former lerist. successes in the character of Lady

Mr. Meek's ratlike Crabtree and Mr. thor may congratulate himself on having Friebus' Joseph were also successful im-On this little parable Sir Arthur Pinero again secured the services of so brilliant personations. Miss Binley, Miss Colcord

scene well. Under the management of Charles The fine old play has lost none of its

"Mrs. Wiggs."

Pathos and humor, tears and laughter, are all delightfully intermingled in the unique little comedy, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," which opened a two in solo in the polonaise from "Mignon." the quality of the acting. Indeed it is weeks' engagement at the Globe Theater The prologue from "Pagliacci" and a Monday.

The play is not marked by a clearly entertaining fashion with the joys and a luxuriant public garden in Calabria. Croisset and Maurice Lablanc is another cabbage patch community, the connecting varied in character. Tudor Cameron To France, then, American opera direct-"Raffles," a charming creature, who like link of the whole being Mrs. Wiggs, and Bonnie Gaylord in their little Robin Hood burgles the opulent to meet whose warm heart, ready wit and unfail sketch "On and Off the Stage," made a counselor of the entire neighborhood.

Every part was satisfactorily taken. Wiggs and Miss Ogden as Miss Hazey At the Globe Charles Frohman pre- and Mr. Aiken as Mr. Stubbins were

excellent. The cast:	١.
Mrs. Wiggs	
Lovey Mary May McManus	1
Mis' Hazy	1
Miss LucyJeanette Knox.	1
Mrs. Eichorn Ruth Handforth	1
Mrs. SchultzAnna Fields	
Europena Florence Finley	
Australia Ruth Finley	
Asia	
Mr. Stubbins Thomas Aikin	
Mr. WiggsE. G. Romane	
Mr. Bob	
Billy Wiggs Frank Ford	
Chris Hazy Fred Halloway	1
Jones	-
Jones Haves Greenawalt	ì

... Keith's.

Peter the Great, a monkey with a man at dinner. After a dance on the undoubtedly is doing the best work of table he disrobed and retired in an iron his career in this play. deserted by her lover. Zoe declares that Mrs. Hay, to bring him to a sense of cycle riders. At Peter the children the Indian uprising culminating in the

Wentworth, Vesta and Teddy, acrobats. showed pictures of the frozen north.

American Music Hall.

The season of 1909-10 at the American Music Hall opened most auspiciously Monday night. "Not a stupid moment"

The well-known Romany Opera Com-Ettore Campana, Miss Florence Quinn, moted to the position of star. Miss Flora Tilori, Sig. Resemini, Miss Stella Burgess and a very efficient chorus is seeking the Berkeley Lyceum as a gave pleasing renditions of such familiar new clubhouse. operatic selections as the sextet from Mme. Gariella Tavaststjerna, said to "Lucia de Lammermoor" and the quartet be Sweden's greatest actress, is to play from "Rigoletto." Miss Quinn was heard at the Davenport Theater, New York.

FRANCE ENTHUSED WITH APPOINTMENT

New Incumbent in Office

Joseph Surface's Servant. Ralph Campbell the French army, although shorn of most to be stated which operas are for the of its superior functions, has called forth lyric and comique stage of the New Lady Teazle...... Mary Young and anecdotes concerning the career of regular opera house. Some mention is

classic comedy, but the John Craig play- romance as General de Galliffet, General the new company in Boston. That alliers have prepared an entirely adequate Tremeau is a cavalry officer belonging to ance, or working agreement, as it is that the great Napoleon was an artil-

With General Tremeau as generalisis so essential in the old comedy of tary spectacles. General Tremeau be- list are in the repertory that has been There is so much excellent acting on manners. John Craig made Charles lieves that all armies of the future will decided upon by Mr. Russell for the Bosdispensable condition of success."

Writing in Le Matin, the editor of that more conservative than in the engagepaper, Stephane Lauzanne, says that ment of new singers. Their reason for and Wilfred Young pleased. Miss Flor- General Tremeau has a positive genius confining themselves to 10 operas over Last year, at the maneuvers in Touraine, America was not because that was all he had nearly 70,000 men under his com- the director of the Manhattan company been married 14 years. Life was pretty

French, have been produced at the Duke assurance and ease with which he would operas were passed by or are being withplateau of Vicq he formed an enormous New York companies. are stretching over a distance of five miles, and he gave the impression that came from Paris; and nearly everything he could direct a battle front of 10 leagues with the same facility.

> song from "Martha" also were sung. The entire production was entitled "La Festa

sorrows of the various members of the The general bill was full of merit and ing optimism render her the friend and hit with the audience and the Royal Musical Five composed of J. C. Meyer, When the husband, whom the luckless violin; F. W. Meyer, 'cello; E. V. Meyer, matrimonial bureau, becomes unendur- Pearl Young, soprano, gaye great pleasforms inquiring friends that Mr. Stub- tier life called "Happy Millions" kept bins "passed away suddenly." When the audience in good spirits. "Happy In a story of such a nature there is Lovey Mary and little Tommy come to Dexter, the hero, dispelled gloom from

all deserve favorable mention.

Plays that Hold Over.

Sam Bernard entered upon his final Girl and the Wizard." Mr. Manners' libretto is diverting, the music, costumes and scenery are bright, and Mr. Bernard never appeared to better advantage.

Robert Edeson will on Saturday night close his Boston engagement in "The Noble Spaniard" at the Hollis Street. This W. Somerset Maugham farce is quaint in its action, setting and characters, and very amusing as performed by the star and his talented company. Emmett Corrigan is in his closing week

at the Park in Paul Wilstach's "Keegan's star and Mr. Harwood is of rare quality. strong desire to be a gentleman, proved week in "The Man Who Stood Still" at able to qualify in many ways at Keith's the Tremont. Jules Eckert Goodman has yesterday, one woman in the audience developed a comedy drama in aldeclaring that it was "a shame because ternate comic scenes and serious scenes he couldn't talk." Peter, in conventional that show the significant struggles of old black clothes and neat shoes, ate, used outworn methods and ideals against his napkin, drank, looked for more food, the resistless sweep of the new built and represented other acts of a gentle- around a significant idea. Mr. Mann

bedstead, arising soon to roller skate and "The Round Up," Edmund Day's meloride a bicycle. The bicycle riding proved drama of life on the great ranches and more than anything else his own enjoy- among the canyons of the far West, is ment of his acts. His feat of riding in its closing week at the Colonial. around bottles placed in a row and of Wholly entertaining are the scenes of riding up an incline and down a pair of comedy arising from the rough life of steps were the feats of professional bi- the plains and the serious incidents of

best stage battle of our times. In a laughable women's rights skit by The dashing military operetta. "The Teresa Crowley, Miriam O'Leary Collins Gay Hussars," continues at the Boston The young man has lost no time, on ret the situation. So Lady Hutton, on her returned to the stage. A corner on the this week and next. Much pleasure is baseball slang market was made by given by the superior quality of the "Swat Milligan," a timely sketch and score and the amusing libretto, combined music was provided by Ray Cox, the with spectacular settings, elaborate southern girl. Alf Grant, the Temple stage movements and clever acting and

NEW YORK NOTES.

Saturday night "The Flag Lieutenant' ends its run at the Criterion Theater and The Kinetograph will be succeeded by Robert Edeson in W. Somerset Maugham's new Victorian farce, "The Noble Spaniard."

This is John Drew's last week in "Jack Straw." On Sept. 21 he will appear in "Inconstant George," a light comedy by the authors of "Love Miss Elsie Ferguson has made such a

success in the leading role of "Such a pany was a feature of the bill, and Sig. Little Queen" that she has been pro-It is rumored that the Lambs Club

MUSIC NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

A GAIN the Metropolitan Opera Comthe season. The list of new French works which are to be sung, both at the principal opera house and at the New Theater, is interesting if for no other reason because it shows just what operas Oscar Hammerstein, in his stay in Paris Is Considered a Genius at this summer, rejected as not good Maneuvering With Cavalry reason for the company to publish later enough for him. There will be abundant a revised announcement, since not all the works in the list are promised a performance; but from the list, so ran the re PARIS - The appointment of General port in one New York paper, the repermade of the advantages to the Metropo-While not quite such a soldier of litan Opera Company of an alliance with companies, but also for a visit by the New Theater division of the Metropoliton company for a special season of simo, the national maneuvers are likely opera comique in this city. The majority "the cavalry unites in itself the resources among the revivals. Ten works are with the addition of speed; it is the in- pany control the American rights, and in this direction they seem to have been

ence Shirley handled a tiny emotional for dealing with large bodies of troops. which they hold exclusive control in the miscellaneous concerts are Miss Ger- also be done in concert form with Rus-Theodore Blundell and his wife Zoe have Frohman, two plays, translated from the power to please, the quarrel scenes, the mand, and he exercised them with the left for them. Some good, new French put in the supposed place of honor in the tours in New England, a trip to Baltifamous screen scene being as laughable have disposed of two battalions. On the held from announcement by both the soloist the last night, is Oscar Scagle, of the South is planned from Oct. 25 to The greater part of the new works

was approved by the Parisians before the Metropolitan directors took it under consideration. The New York singers will perform these operas better, far better as a rule, than they were performed in the theaters from which they are taken. But that does not change the fact that the real arbiters of elegance in the case of this list were the audiences of the Paris Opera and of the Opera Comique. ors had to go and on the judgment of French audiences they must needs rely. And here it is opportune to quote what the European manager of many of the this summer: "Let French good taste The oratorio will be an especially interand American business ability be joined esting test of the Dutch singer's ver-

Another case in point is Anna Pavlove the Russian dancer whom the Parisians at the close of their last season were applauding. There has always been Russian stage dancing, but it is such a different thing from the usual toeing and stepping which is seen in standard opera performances that nobody but Russians have found it pleasing. Anna Pavlova will be interesting as a solo dancer, but it would be better if she were coming as the leader of a troupe of Russians instead of alone, week at the Majestic on Monday, apset off against the group dancing of a complete Russian ballet. It is a long time, however, before she will appear and there is yet time before next March for the Metropolitan managers to announce that sufficient of their own ballet have been trained in the Russian folk dances to give Pavlova the right assistance.

WORCESTER FESTIVAL.

The committee of the Worcester music festival published on Monday an official announcement of five concerts to be given Pal." This "drawing-room thief play" from Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, to has proved excellent entertainment, both Friday evening, Oct. 1. The festival is two serious and comic, and the acting of the parts choral and three parts miscellaneous, with everything of the best quality, Louis Mann can be seen only this of Liszt's Missa Solennis, to give the but with only one event, a production week especial distinction. The director of the festival is Dr. Arthur Mees of New York, now in his second year of success at the head of the singers, whose full It will include a regular series of eight with whom they are familiar.

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In Washburn Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 21, returning through the South. at 10 a. m., will be held the auction sale of season tickets. The five concerts of nounced by the Peoples Symphony and the festival are to be given in Mechanics the Volpe Symphony orchestras. The

Tilly Koenen in her American concert work will not confine herself to her specialty of song interpretation. In the performance of the Missa Solennis by the of young amateurs. It has now reached New York Choral Society she will be the the professional status. It will give a contralto of the quartet, and in the production of Georg Schumann's oratorio Carnegie Hall. "Ruth" by the Apollo Club of Chicago Metropolitan works and singers said she will sing the difficult leading part. MASONS TO BUILD be performed in English.

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER.

NEW YORK-The coming concert season in this city is to be one of unusual brilliancy, both as to quality and quantity. Resident organizations and the best of the visiting players are said in musical circles to have an extraordinary

lyn. The society, according to the ex- of Montgomery, is the site decided upon, pansion plans outlined by Walter Dam- and announcement is made by the comrosch, its conductor, will give eight Tuesday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall between Nov. 18 and March 15 and also 16 be begun at once. Sunday afternoon concerts at the New | The LaPrade place has long been re-Theater from Nov. 7 to March 20. This garded as one of the most advantageous season will mark the twenty-fifth anni-in this county. It was sold by Messrs, versary of Walter Damrosch's debut as J. C. Hardaway & Co. for a consideraan orchestra conductor. For 13 years he conducted in opera and during four years ever, that the Montgomery Masonic his own company. His present orchestra lodges have guaranteed \$10,000 to aid has been for two years on the so-called in erecting the building. permanent basis by which members are engaged at yearly salaries and meet al. most daily for rehearsal. The Damrosch Orchestra will travel two weeks in Janpary next as far west as Missouri, and in April and May to the Pacific coast. A most interesting list of dates has been prepared by the new organization of the New York Philharmonic Society.

ancestral name is the Worcester County ancestral name is the Worcester County ancestral name is the Worcester County Musical Association. The announcement of Gustav Strube as assistant conductor of Gustav Strube as assistant conductor Christmas concert and four special Rockkeeping, Finance, Commercial Law, Stenography, Typewriting are some of the Stenography, Typewriting are some of the things we teach. We have night classes, concerts, a historical cycle on six conducting, and will let the 60 Boston Symphony men who constitute his band play the orchestral numbers under a man having soloists at all concerts will not details. be observed on the Sunday afternoon The soprano soloists in the choral occasion, when Conductor Gustav Mahler works are Madame Rider Kelsey and will try to vary the program. Tilly SCHOOLS

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Symphony Hall and as soloist with Mariska Aldrich, contralto of the Metropolitan, and others. Both male and mixed choruses will assist and Tschail Miss Laura Combs; assisting soloists in kowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," will Lerner, pianist. The singer who has been ton opera houses. In addition to short baritone, to whom also in the opening Nov. 10, a three weeks' tour in Canada night of oratorio is assigned the part of and the near West later and about March 1 a 12 weeks' tour to the Pacific,

Attractive programs are also an former gives popular concerts at Cooper Union, charging 121/2 cents a seat. Its A DEPARTURE FOR MISS KOENEN. auxiliary club now numbers more than 800 members. The latter organization when started several years ago under the leadership of Arnold Volpe was a band series of three subscription concerts in

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The Norfolk steamer arrived here this morning with 900 bags peanuts. The Norfolk steamer due in Boston tomorrow has 65 barrels potatoes,

There is nothing on the Savannah steamer Nacoochee, which is due in Boston Friday.

Potatoes by Rail from Maine.

Potatoes from Aroostook county, to 4 pounds 15@ 17e, cocks 13c. Maine, passed Bangor (24 hours, closing 8 o'clock this morning): Two cars for Boston and I car for other points.

Receipts All Sources Past 24 Hours.

Twenty-four cars and 6 barrels potatoes, 52 boxes and 14 baskets pears, 5466. crates and 1906 baskets peaches, 943 barrels apples, 3 cars and 33 bags onions, 1812 crates cantaloupes, 1952 boxes Calirels sweet potatoes, 2795 crates and 12, ern, 31c, storage extras, large ash tubs 302 baskets grapes.

New York Fruit and Produce.

There was not much change in the market for California Valencia late oranges at Monday's sale. The market for good stock was strong, but the bidding for lower grades was languid and indifferent.

The sales advertised for today are as

Thirty-five ears California deciduous fruit, 7 cars California oranges, 9550 crates Denia onions per steamer Gallia 3987 crates Denia onions per steamer Citta di Messina, 202 cases Valencia onions, 500 boxes Porto Rico oranges, 30 barrels limes, 1000 crates Porto Rico

pineapples. with about 45,000 crates Denia onions.

PROVISIONS

Eastern Pork Market. fresh shoulders 11%c, fresh skinned City, 25ca, 24½cb; 400 cases Michigan shoulders 12½c, smoked shoulders 11½c; April refrigerator firsts, storage paid, April refrigerator firsts, storage passage, medium 13½c, small 13½c, small 13½c, frankforts 10¾e, bologna 8½; pressed tham 14½c, plain and sweet pickled shoulders 1½c, plain and sweet pickled shoulders 1½c, plain pickled briskets 13½c, bacon 18½c; smoked hams, large 15½c, amall 14½c, skinned 15¾c, boiled 22c; lard, lest rendered 14½c, pure 13½c, compound 8½c; barrel pork, heavy backs 525.25, medium backs \$25, light backs 632c, creamery extras 31c, receipts 60 030 cases, cheese 5777 boxes. Last year: one euts \$26, lean ends \$28, bean tubs

Beef — 1909, 50 cars; 1908, 40 cars. heep—1909, 3 cars; 1908, 40 cars.

with the corresponding date last year:

WALTHAM FACES POLITICAL FIGHT

WALTHAM, Mass.-Friends of Aldertest for the Republican nomination as representative to the General Court, are ject of congressional inquiry next winter.

only candidate that the Democrats have a few days, when the members of the Sennamed. Waltham however, is a Republate committee on Indian affairs expect lican stronghold and, although Repre: to start out on a trip through the Northsentative Patrick J. Duane, who has de- west for the general purpose of inquirclined to stand for reelection, is a Demo- ing into conditions upon the Indian reserat, he has a large personal following ervations. which it is not believed Mr. Kearns can sufficiently influence to secure his elec-

Frank L. Barnes will contest the mayoralty homination with the present mayor, Edward A. Walker. County Commissioner Samuel O. Up-

ham is a candidate for reelection. GIFT TO MAINE

county trustees of public reservations the existing French bank here. hold their annual meeting this afternoon. The society was formed several years ago through the efforts of Prof. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, who is president of the organization. It holds title to a large number of grants of public land. Within the last week a new piece, Fawn pond, the gift of Dr. S. for Oct. 7 to discuss important subjects Weir Mitchell, has just been transferred which the selectmen feel will not hold to the organization

OPEN BIDS FOR REPAIR ROCK. Bids on the emergency contract for

3000 tons of rip rock to repair the dike at Long beach, Plymouth harbor, were opened today at the office of the United Christian Temperance Union will hold a versary safe on Monday, the first day, A great feature of the sale is that States army engineer's officer for the field day at Wheelock park next Wednesa ton: Rowe Bros. Company bid \$2.97 state president.

BROOKLINE ELKS OUTING.

outing of the Brookline lodge of Elks the Hotel Vendome on Sept. 28 at noon, the group of newspaper men who visited certs are given by Teel's band of 21 man, son of Vice-President James S. grounds tomorrow afternoon and even N. Y., has been invited to deliver an ad- fourth anniversary.

Market easy. Northern and eastern: Chickens fancy 41/2 pounds up 24 @ 25c, ditto medium / size 19@ 20c. broilers 20c, fowls fancy 19c, ditto fair to good 16@18, ducks packed, in boxes: Fowls choice large 181/2c, ditto medium 16@ 17c, cocks 13c Western ice packed: Turkeys old 18c, chickens 4 pounds up 19@20c, ditto fowls choice 41/2 pounds up 18c, ditto 3 Live poultry: Fowls 16@ 161/2c, springs

16@ 161/2e, cocks 10@ 11c. Receipts-1909, 315 packages; 1908, 591 packages.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter-Firm; Vermont, New Hampfornia oranges, 112 crates pineapples, 12 shire and northern extras 311/2c, westbarrels and 22 boxes cucumbers, 4247 ern large ash tubs extras 31c, boxes and baskets plums, 25 sacks beans, 5116 bar- prints extras 32c, storage extras, north-

> Eggs_Steady; fancy hennery 33c; Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire extras 30e; do, fair to good, 24@25e; fresh gathered prime firsts 251/2@26e; fresh gathered firsts 23@24c; fresh gath. ered ordinary firsts 21@ 22e; dirties 16@ 20e; April refrigerator firsts 25c.

> Cheese-Steady; New York twins extras 16c, firsts 15@151/2c; Vermont twins

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New York Market.

Butter: Creamery specials 311/4ca, side of the airship. 31cb; creamery firsts, straight marks, The model of the Wright aeroplane is steamer Madonna with 5500 bar- 301/2cb; creamery firsts 29ca, 271/2cb; on a scale of one fifth the size of the rels Almeria grapes and the Perugia with factory firsts 23cb; process specials original, making the reproduction 61/2 1000 boxes lemons have sailed for New 26cb; 100 tubs creamery specials, sell-feet from tip to tip. This model was York. The Citta di Palermo has sailed ing 30 days, 30%cb; creamery specials, constructed expressly for exposition purfor New Orleans with 3750 boxes lemons. straight marks, seller the week, 311/4ca, It is unofficially reported that the 30%cb; creamery specials, seller next teamer Soperga has sailed for New York week, 30cb. Sales: 25 tubs creamery directing the machine up and down; specials at 311/sc; 25 tubs creamery

and northern Indiana April refrigerator carried; third, two two-bladed propellers, firsts, storage paid, 26ca, 241/2cb; fresh gathered extra firsts 261/2ca, 251/2cb; car-Fresh ribs 161/2c, short cut ribs 163/4c, load April refrigerator firsts, in Jersey seller 10 days, 251/2ca, 25cb; refrigerator Receipts-Butter 19,580 tubs, eggs 19,-

Butter steady, creamery specials 31% @32c, creamery extras 31c, receipts 6971

Eggs steady, western extras 28@29c. firsts 23@24c, receipts 10,470 cases. Cheese firm, state full cream, colored. large, fancy, 151/4c, receipts 311 boxes.

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BALLINGER CASE DUE NEXT WINTER

WASHINGTON-Regardless of Presimen Nathan A. Tufts, Robert S. Turner dent Taft's decision in the Pinchot-Baland Atwood J. Jackson and George T. linger case, the whole affair, it is now dones, all four of whom are in the con-

busy booming his respective candidate. | In fact a preliminary investigation of Ex-Alderman Thomas F. Kearns is the one feature of the feud is to begin within

GERMANY SEEKS BANKING RIGHTS

PUERTO PRINCE, Haiti - M. von Zimmerer, the German minister here, has asked the authorization of the government for the creation of a German bank in Haiti. The government LAND TRUSTEES answered that any proposal coming from the minister would be considered. In this connection it is noted that New BAR HARBOR, Me.-The Hancock York bankers have a third interest in

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mixed weights 15@ 17c, broilers 17@ 18c, won fresh honors at Brescia, Italy, large models of the Wright aeroplane and of the Zeppelin dirigible airship have been secured. Arrangements have also been made for a collection of smaller models of biplanes and aeroplanes from the shops, of the German manufacturers. These will be seen in actual operation at the exhibition in the old Art Museum.

The model of the Zeppelin airship is 10 feet long from tip to tip and reproduces the mechanism which made it possible for the count to make his record flight of 900 miles. The construction of the airship consists of a trussed aluminum frame with tapered ends, divided by vertical partitions into 17 compart ments. Each of these contains a gas bag. Outside of the girders there is a covering of special balloon cloth, and on the other side of the frame is a trussed keel extending nearly the whole length. From this the two cars are suspended about a quarter of the way back from the bow and a quarter of the way forward from the stern of the airship. The 7,305 engines which drive this big machine will be reproduced, showing how each 795 car contains a 110-horsepower motor, which operates by means of shafts and double gears two propellers, one on each

poses in Germany. It consists of a small forward double-deck elevating plane, for second, the main double-deck planes be-Eggs-Carload northern Ohio, Michigan four cylinder engine and radiator ave situated behind the main plane and chain driven from the petrol motor; and fourth, the double vertical fin rudders.

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Domestic Briefs

we still have plenty of bargains for everything advertised is new fall goods. Boston district. John Cashman & Sons day with a basket picnic. The principal the remaining days of the week. Conse- New styles at the lowest cut prices PITTSBURG, Pa.-After nine weeks this year in Chicago recently. The "ex-Boston district. John Cashman & Sons day with the remaining days of the week. Consecute prices of the remaining days of the week. Consecute prices at the lowest cut prices at the lowest cut prices of strike duty at the Pressed Steel Car tras" went at from \$1.50 to \$1.55, and quently all may expect the most exceptor of the year right at the beginning of strike duty at the Pressed Steel Car tras" went at from \$1.50 to \$1.55, and quently all may expect the most exceptor of the year right at the beginning of strike duty at the Pressed Steel Car tras went at from \$1.50 to \$1.55. tional values ever offered during the the fall season are the remarkable at. Company, McKees Rocks, troop A, Penn- the "choice" at from \$1.36 to \$1.40. A entire week, and none will be disap-pointed." traction of the anniversary sale. sylva The Siegel Company extends a cordial here. sylvania state constabulary, has left mixed car of six-tier Bartletts was \$2.65. Thus spoke General Manager M. H. invitation to all New England to visit

UTICA, N. Y .- Richard Updyke Sherheld at the Riverside recreation Judge Edward Kellogg Emery of Buffalo, the store Monday on the occasion of its pieces in the restaurant. The store Sherman, will be married to Miss Eleanor now opens at 9 a. m., and closes at 6 Millar of Utica at Calvary Episcopal Society is holding its annual outing at Church, Utica, on Oct. 5.

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MUCH STEADIER TONE PREVAILS

that could be used by either the bulls or hears, to influence quotations. The most attention at the opening was paid to Reading. This stock was very active and there were no rumors or tips of any kind in regard to the stock which night, account for its rise. It advanced by esterday to 1611; and retained 13; of the market sold oil sharply toward the close. This stock is said to be in strong bands and as there is a small floating supply it does not require much effort to put it up. It opened 11, higher this norm at 163; and soon advanced above 204 during at 163; and soon advanced above 204 during at 2021; and advanced above 204 during a

to be absorbed by the former company. -American Telephone & Telegraph was up. 3, at the opening at A4214 and sold above 143. Western Union, which made a net gain of 3 points yesterday, opened z_1 higher at $79z_1$ and advanced above \$1. Amalgamated Copper was z_2 higher Atch Adist 4s..., Atchison gen 4s... at the opening at 7914 and continued to Baltimore & Ohio 4s ... improve but later lost part of its gain. Den & Rio Grande fd .. Jersey Central opened up 6 points at 311 Inter-Met 4 28

*Ex-dividend.

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LONDON MARKET-4 P. M.

DIVIDENDS

record Sept. 20.

stock payable Oct. 2.

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On the local market United Fruit made Japan 4 2 s On the local market United Fruit made a new high record for the movement. It opened up 1/2 at 156, reacted 1/2 and then advanced to 1561. North Butte opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563, and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1563 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at 1564 and rose to 571/2. North Surface opened up 1/2 at the forenoon were mostly fractional.

Allouez became quite prominent on the le al market during the afternoon, advancing five points from the opening to 57.1 La Salle rose from 14.1 to 15.5. Is registered... 1 0.34 1.1.2 10.034 10.12 The appended table gives the com-Centennial advanced from 40.4 to 43. Go coupon... 1 0.34 10.12 10.34 10.12 pany's gross operating revenues yearly Centennial advanced from 401, to 43.

On the New York market Louisville & Atlantic Coast Line rose to 136)2, after Panama 28.... 100 2 101 2 100 2 101 copening at 134. General Electric opened Panama 1933s 100 2 101 2 100 5 101 at 165 and went to 10634. The market List col 3-65s. 107 became very quiet at the beginning of the last hour.

PRICE OF SOFT COAL ADVANCED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. The price of coul at the bituminous mines in Indiana will be advanced 15 cents a ton Sept. 15. The price of block coal already has been Pe advanced. The price is as low as this Reading Southern Pacific ever been in September. An October and Union Pacific. November advance likely will be made, P. S. Steel pfd. as usual. Secretary Fox of the Indiana miners says if it is a matter of supply there are 4000 idle Indiana miners who would like to get a few days' work a week to relieve the consumer of the

FINANCIAL NOTES

The M. K. & T. will spend \$4,000,000 for freight terminals in St. Louis. French exports to the United Stat's show large increases since the passage

creased 86,280,416 in August over that dend of 1 per cent on its common stock place in the tonnage hauled and naturmonth in 1908

Eastern trunk lines are making efforts to settle the import freight rate con-

South Baltimore Street Car & Foundry of 4 per cent also has been declared percentage of change, ratio to gross as follows: George E. Lane, Jr., 22,000,

cipitalists are watching the financial and in 1906 in addition to the regular cover entire operations: situation in America and are prepared 6 per cent cash dividend a stock divi-

The dividend is payable Oct. I to holders out, 50 per cent of which was a bond stucrease dividend t. the stockholders. of record Sept. 20.

NEW YORK STOCKS AN INCREASE I NEW YORK-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.: Open, High. Low, Sale

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estimated:		
	1909.	1908.
Gross earnings	265.716 8	\$90,617,797
Gross earnings	.495,195	60,629,916
tilli, expense services ou	.770,521	29,987,881
"Act letening	.015,218	3,244,596
I di Aria	,755,303	26,743,285
Calaba Illicanine	700,000	671.974
CHILL IIII CHILCELLA CO.	.455,303	27,415,259
Total mediation	,500,000	13,542,261
Hill Edge accession and	1,955,303	13,872,998
	,708,690	5,708,690
	1,246,613	8,164,308
It may be stated th		
closed its fiscal year	on June	30 last

cidedly unfavorable.

Mention, also, may properly be made Opening. High. Low. with respect to gross revenues, was quite in contrast with some other of the large in contrast with some other of the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the life in the large western systems. For instance, the large western systems. For instance, the large western systems. For instance, the large western systems. 100's Southern Pacific Company, for the 12 AW rets 50 pc pd. 105's 105's 105's 105's

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Bid. Asked. porarily to a 5 per cent rate. 1011/2 pany's gross operating revenues yearly

 101 3	102 12	101/2	102 %	for the past 13 fiscal periods: Year
100 2		100:5	***	1906
				1904 68,171,200 1897 30,621,230

While statistics are not available covering detailed operations of the entire Atchison system for the 12 months ended June 30 last, the fiscal year statement furnished by the interstate commerce commission, which includes operations of some 70 per cent of the system, affords a 114 pretty good example of just how the economies with respect to expense costs 134 were effected.

It will be noted that while there was a substantial reduction in maintenance allowances, at the same time an even Colombia, Alfred J, de Leon, was a pastremely noteworthy, especially as it was late Monday from Port Limon, C. R. produced in the face of a large expansion | Senor de Leon is returning to Washingin gross revenues. It is stated by well- ton to resume his official duties. declared the regular semi-annual dividend informed interests regarding Atchison of 4 per cent, payable Oct. 1, to stock of bursements were reduced somewhat during the last year, the amounts devoted

The National Sugar Refining Company to the property's upkeep were sufficiently has declared the regular quarterly divi- adequate to maintain high efficiency. dend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred | They intimate, however, that during the current year such outlays will be on The International Smokeless Powder a somewhat more liberal scale, as a & Chemical Company has declared a divi-very large increase is expected to take payable Oct. 1, to holders of record ally greater expense will be incurred in Echeverria, Ephraim Xirinach, Edward Sept. 20; also another dividend of 1 per maintaining the high state of operating cent on the same issue payable Jan. 1, efficiency now enjoyed by the company. to holders of record Dec. 21, last year. The following table shows the changes The Standard Steel Car Company of Three dividends of % of 1 per cent were in each class of expenses for the last

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening. high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

TOTAL THETTHE	/	Titab	Low.	Sale	IN LUTIOIDITED				Las
IN THE MADIET	Open.	8738	79	7916	IC VILLIANTELL	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale
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IN THE WATER	Am Peet Sugar 4312	18	1714	173	10 11111011111	Allouez 52 12	57 12	5212	561
111 111- 1111-	Am Car & Foun 67 4 Am C & F pf		118 %	11-34		Arizona Commercial 4234	43	4234	43
	Am Cotton Oil 73	74%	73	14 th	- Trans	Atlantic 10%	11	10'2	103
TTU Charles	Am Ice Securities 24	25	24	25	Remarkable Increase in Earn-	Butte Coalition 24 %	2434	24 38	245
Reading and the Hill Stocks	Am Locomotive 59	19	E834	5834		Calumet & Arizona 104	104		104
Attract a Good Deal of At-	Am Smelt & Re 96	97	95 %	96%		Calumet & Hecla675	675 .	0.0	670
Attract a Good Dear of Ac	Am Smelt & R pf. 1111/2	111'5	11115	11115	Santa Fe for Fiscal Year	Centennial 4014	43	40'4	4:3
tention and Union Pacific	Am St Fn new 59	59	F 9	59		Copper Range 80	81	80	81
	Am Tel & Tel 142 4	143 %	14 16		Just Ended.	Franklin 16 12	1678		16
Preferred Is Prominent.	Anaconda 4614	47	46 4	4634		Granby 97	97	97	97
	Atchison		3 1 10 11	119%		Greene-Cananea 9	9	9	9
	Atchison pf 104 %	10434	104 34		REST IN HISTORY	La Salle 14 2	15 34	14 2	15
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Table the	Canadian Pacific 181	181 %	181	181 4	According to what is considered good	North Butte 56 34	57 4		54
A much steadier tone prevailed in the	Central Leather 4334	43 %		43 %	information, the Atchison, Topeka &	Old Dominion 54 2	54 2	144 2	
New York stock market today. The	Cent of N J	314	311	:13	Santa Fe Railway Company, at its meet-	Osceola144 2		32	32
onening was higher for the active issues	Ches & Ohlo 89	8214		82	ing in October, will increase the com-	Parrot 32	32	90	90
at a metained by them during the	Col Fuel & Iron 43	43 2	144 16		mon stock dividend rate from 5 to 6	Quincy 90	457	15 12	
tost sales vesterday were recovered.	Con Gas 145	145		22 1/2		Shannon 15 2		58	59
. There was not the excited trading in	COLU LINGUEGA	22%	86 16	£614	per cent per annum.	Superior Copper 58	59 13	12 2	0.4
and the second to the second to the	Corn Products of 86 4	19134	190 %	19134	Such action, it is stated, will be the	Trinity 13	4414	44	44
past week and the indications were that	Del & Hudson 1'0's	191 4	46 4	46 4	result of the handsome showing made	Utah Consolidated 44 Utah Copper Co 4012		48 14	48
the market would settle down to a more	Den & Rio Grande. 46 %	34 %		24 34	by the company during the late fiscal	A	4	334	3
	Erie 34 4	16634		16616	year, the balance of surplus earnings over	4411mana 616	614	612	6
quiet pace.	General Electric 165			152	and above all charges, taxes, preferred	TIV	7,		
Price movements were irregular today	Gt Nor bi		80	80.34	1 1: 1: 1 and oto having been equal			4.0	10
and there was no news of importance	Disease Control 151	1:214		152 14	to over 13 per cent on the \$102,950,500	East Doston Land 10	10	10	10
			45%		common) stock outstanding during a	RAILRO	ADS.		
		47	46	46 %	greater part of the fiscal period, or equal	Boston & Albany 232	232	232	232
or bears to influence quotations. The	An 7	41	403	40 %	greater part of the usear period, or class	Postan & Maine 150	150	149	149

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Ś	Seattle Electric 115	115	115	115
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t	Torrington class A 234	23 4	23 4	23 4
	Torrington pf 26 1/2	26 12	26 12	26 12
f	United Fruit156	156 12		
•	*United Shoe Mach. 65		64 12	643
t	United Shoe Mac p. 30 %		30%	
	United States Steel. 79		-7 %	
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UNLISTED SECURITIES. .

*Ex-dividend. †Assessment paid.

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SHIPPING NEWS

The consul of the United States of larger saving was recorded in transport- senger on the United Fruit Company ation costs. Such a development is ex- steamer Esparta, Capt. C. R. Glenn, in

> Other saloon passengers were Edward P. Halloran, manager of the hotel operated by the United States at Ancona. Panama; Philip P. Hinckley of Boston. Mrs. Wilhelmina Rush, returning to her home in Hamburg; Charles D. Scott, paymaster for the United Fruit Company at Costa Rica, and Mrs. Scott, Miss Rachel M. Scott, Mrs. Ester Monocal, George Monocal, Miss Margaret Pithier, Miss Odelia Castro, Ricardo S. Molina, Roberto ing a cargo of 40,000 bunches of bananas.

Groundfishing schooners, with fares in Pittsburg is negotiating for the closed paid. The usual semi-annual dividend fiscal year as compared with 1908, their pounds, arrived early today at T wharf on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 15, earnings of each, together with the per- Appoint 26,700, Elizabeth W. Nunan Leading Philadelphia banks sent out to holders of record Nov. 5. centage to gross or individual expenses 57,000, Rose Cabral 21,500, Maud S. Silrecentage to gross or individual expenses of the King Philip Mills of the effect that call money rates. The directors of the King Philip Mills of the interstate approach from the effect that call money rates. The directors of the King Philip Mills of the interstate approach from the effect that call money rates. The directors of the King Philip Mills of the interstate approach from the effect that call money rates. would be advanced from 3 to 4 per cent have declared a quarterly dividend of the interstate commerce commission's Hutchins 29,000, Mary C. Santos 57,000, The 3-per cent rate has been in force since Sept) 30, 1908.

President George F. Baer, who has arrived from Europe, said that European contains are watching the figure and in 1906 in addition to the registration of the interstate commerce commission's report and including between 70 and 1908 for cent of total operations by the system, while the latter percentages are taken from the 1908 annual report and and the Maud S. Silva reported, respectively.

situation in America and are prepared to invest in American securities.

PITTSBURG—The Dominion Natural Gas Company, has declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, thus placing the stock on a straight 12 per cent basis. Total exps. 2593,090

Stock on a straight 12 per cent basis. Total exps. 2593,090

Decrease, P.C. 1909, 1908, 1909, 1908, 1909 In connection with past operations of this respect during the last fiscal period.

EX-JUDGE LOVETT MADE CHAIRMAN

His Election as Head of the Southern Pacific Executive Board Places Harriman Interests in Complete Control.

NEW YORK-At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Pacific Company today, ex Judge Lovett was elect-

ed chairman of the executive committee. Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefel-Inspiration 6'2 ler were elected members of the board of directors and were also elected members of the executive committee.

The election of Judge Lovett as chair-Ohio Cepper.
man of the executive boards of both the
Ray Central Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific is taken in Wall street as an indication that the Harriman interests are still in the Harriman inte control of the great system. ontrol of the great system.

Under the by-laws of these compa- Union Copper.

nies all the powers of the directors are Willet delegated to the executive committee when the directors are not in session. RAILWAY FARNINGS As the directors are in session but hal 4834 an hour each month, it is seen tha Judge Lovett's powers will be absolute. As matters now stand Judge Lovet can sell the \$300,000,000 worth of se curities now owned by the Union Pacific for any prices he pleases, without wait ing for action on the part of the direct ors. Or if he thought wise he could tak every dollar of the millions in the treas ury of the system to buy stock in some other road. Or he could use the im mense power at his disposal to wage crusade in the stock exchange.

It has been said that the election Judge Lovett, Jacob Schiff and Willia Rockefeller does not indicate that J. P. Rockefeller does not indicate that J. P. Surplus Morgan has given up his plan to assume an active voice in the management of the road.

CHICAGO BOARD. (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy.)

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	1158 1.0258	1.011	1.02
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Dec	3954 .4014 3954 .3954 42 .4214	3954 3914 4134	.31 .31 .43
Sept18.	23.85 07	23.80	$\frac{23.87}{17.90}$
Sept12. Jan10.	07 12.07 65 10.67	$\frac{12.00}{10.50}$	$\frac{12.00}{10.50}$

THE GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat-The market was active and figures show an increase of \$12,745,204 higher. The cables were not quite as in gross earnings, and of \$90,718,357 ir; firm as expected, but this fact was net. overlooked, owing to the very disappointing receipts in the Northwest. The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were per cent. New York funds sold at 121/2 912 much smaller than last week and much cents discount per \$1000 cash. smaller than last year. In view of Exchanges and balances for today the fact that a heavy movement had compare with the total corresponding deal of covering on this rumor. The re- \$339,623. ports regarding the yields of wheat in Swift & Co............. 109 % 109 % 109 109 109 109 11 the Northwest are not so optimistic as

Corn-Was moderately active with prices showing a little improvement with wheat and there was not much west of the Mississippi and there apstuff for sale. There were further rains pears to be no section of the corn belt ceipts 1000, 500 American. Futures Co. at Middleton, Pa., are part of the which has not received good rains in the last 10 days.

Oats-Were moderately active and steady. The offerings of oats from the country continue light and bids at higher prices in the country are getting but little response. There has recently been a very sharp advance in the price of barley, 6 to 8 cents, and this is having considerable effect on the cash oats situation.

RAILROAD PLANS LOUISIANA BOOM

NEW ORLEANS-A letter from the general manager of the Rock Island road, in Chicago, to the Progressive Union, announces that the Frisco-Rock Island system has in contemplation the exploitation of the resources and possibilities of Louisiana on a large and thoroughly systematized scale. With this end in view a special repre-

sentative of the road will visit New Orleans soon to confer with the Progressive Union and business organizations here.

WATERWAYS LEAGUE TO MEET. NEW ORLEANS-An invitation has been received by the Board of Trade to send delegates to the convention of the Inland Waterways League in Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 21, 22 and 23. Presi-

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company will be held Sept. 22, at 11:30

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HOW RAILROADS

railroads of the United States for the months past. year ended June 30, 1909, were \$2,437. In July the gross business increased 385,941, according to the figures compiled over 9 per cent, while operating costs by the Bureau of Railways News and increased 1.5 per cent. For the seven Statistics from the monthly reports of months gross increased over 7 per cent the interstate commerce commission. as against 2 per cent increase in ex-

927,766, taxes 888,961,475 and net operat- criterion, the companies are spending ing income \$736,486,600. The figure: for very liberally for maintenance this year, the year ended June 30, 1908, were: the increase in this item since January Gross earnings \$2,424,640,537, operating totaling more than 18 per cent! The re-expenses \$1,695;101.878, taxes \$83,860,516 duction in interest charges for the same and net operating income \$645,678,243. period resulted in a gain in net income The average mileage covered by these of 8 per cent.

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CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at 2

THE COTTON MARKET.

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mand fair, prices steady. American mid- Co. at Butler, the Lackawanna Steel Co.

BOSTON & MAINE DIRECTORS MEET

Leading Interests Expect the Common Stock Placed on a 7 Per Cent Basis Three Months Hence.

The Boston & Maine directors meet to take action on the quarterly dividend today on the common stock. In all probability the regular 1% rate, estabished a year ago, will be declared.

At the meeting three months hence it is considered quite likely that the com mon stocks will again be placed on a ? per cent dividend basis. This is the opinion of the leading interests in close touch with those in a position to know the affairs of the Boston & Maine.

For July, the first month of the fiscal year 1910, the company reported an increase of \$447.214, or 13.6 per cent in gross earnings. Of this increase \$315,000, for dividends. For the fiscal year lines the surplus for the common stock equaled 7.3 per cent on the total stock outstands ing, which compared with 6 per cent paid.

Intervening between the directors' meeting today and the next one comes the annual meeting, and it is not at all improbable that after the election of the board of directors there will be some discussion on the common dividend.

Very good investment buying of the stock has been noted at around 150 many of the leading brokers with a large New England clientage being prominent in the trading of late.

SHOWS BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company's report of carnings of the Associated Bell Companies for July and seven months shows a continuance of ARE PROSPERING the expansion in business and a relative lowering of operating costs which has CHICAGO. The gross earnings of the characterized these reports for so many

The operating expenses were \$1,611, penses. If last year's figures are any

MARKET NEWS

It is reported that the prospect is for a further heavy accumulation in surplus stocks of copper metal in the current month, with only moderate buying by consumers as the most active period of the year has been passed.

The business of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., it is learned, is showing a steady increase and earnings are now making a very favorable comparison with those of the best months before

A press despatch from Pittsburg says: "It was learned that H. C. Frick, with the Mellon banking and business interests, NEW YORK-The cotton market is forming an immense steel combinaopened steady, 2 points higher to 3 tion, which will control all commodities lower: October 12.18@12.19, December from ore bed to finished material. The 12.216 12.22, January 12.15@ 12.16, March McClintock Marshall Construction Co. of Pittsburg, the Mellon and Frick interests

at Butler. Pa., the Standard Steel Car LIVERPOOL-Cotton: Business de Co. at Butler, the Forged Steel Wheel

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HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All the Family

BUFFALO'S EARLY SETTLERS

a permanent residence in Erie county.

lier than 1789, but there is no actual Farmer's Brother lived. proof that he had made his permanent | The name "Farmer's Brother" was

spent much time among the Seneca tribe by Winney. There was a scattered line previously he was recognized as the prin-the capital city next spring. as a sort of British agent, and had even of huts all the way down Buffalo creek taken a Seneca squaw for his wife ear- from that village to the place where

Winney is called the first white resident Washington, who at that time was anxious to make agriculture respectable entire population of the old one. Among the very first settlers of this among the savages, and on that account

By MRS. BANNON.

Having left Thingvalla it is after a

cipal war chief of the Seneca tribe.

Our New Cherry Trees

wus, which was this Indian's name. At plant in the park lands of the Potomac Observation," has a characteristic sketch been patented which can be fastened to for some day they might be the same time he saluted him as his is being most graciously received by the under the heading. "The Tyranny of the shoulders, leaving the hands free the associations make them Honayewus, who was proud of the flippant remark that they would have shows that he has not experienced to the their present training in balancing the them to us, or they cost attention paid him by the great hero of occupants were Indians, chiefly the Senoccupants were Indians, chiefly the S William Johnston, an interpreter, had about four miles from the store erected the whites, although for several years flowers in bloom for us when we visit sions.

Up to this time the present Eric bolism that one may query whether some presses a lifted fold of her skirt in the has a delightful bit somewhere about the a slave to her accumulate county was part of Niagara county. On April 2, 1821. Niagara county was divided and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the part a cherry tree and the new part was called Equation of the new p home among them. On this account given to a Seneca Indian by George and the new part was called the first white resident. Washington, who at that time was a that time was likely the closet shell as having been an object and the new part was called Eric. The not every one know that, about George guess at a woman's discomfort from this of admiration, now cherished for the islands that make its about new county had about three fifths of the entire population of the old one.

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The population of 1821 Min. The mot every one know that, about George guess at a woman's discomfort from this of admiration, now enershed for the writer for ishings that make its which of such a superfluity of these useful receptions. Among the very first settlers of this among the savages, and on that account district was "Black Joe," alias Joseph declared himself a farmer during the savages, and on that account may have influenced the choice of this offering. Yes, the foreign nations know about George Washington. In Spain the States, taught the district school in the old one.

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During all this time the population of his sketches with the assurance that here Speaking of cold weather brings up in her endeavor to do her duty by She finds a sound philosoph.

Deing away with the hose Buffalo was steadily increasing, and in 1832 was estimated to be about 10,000, once sojourned. This is indeed a notable muff. When a woman must go with her virtue."

Speaking of cold weather brings up in her endeavor to do her duty by another ladylike grievance—namely, the what Mrs. Partington called "objects of poing away with the habit of the ladylike grievance another ladylike grievance with the assurance that nere assu The thirty-third annual meeting of the 1832 was estimated to be about 10,000, once sojourned. This is indeed a notable muff. When a woman must go with her virtue." Atlantic ocean 1200 miles from the west American Humane Association is to be and before the year was over Buffalo addition to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected, behold her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected her predication to the list of "Washington's hands thus protected her predication to the list of "Washing

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press of the country. Except for one Things," but the writer is a man and Such would be a been to women, and somebasiy would be greened been of more significance in Washington bitter dregs this modern form of slavery, had they been plum trees, everybody has It is easy to show that he does not write ment of the new contrivance mere child's as good as new. So the

and the housekeeper's nights too short nothing, applied to meterial possi-

might otherwise hold out friendly, invit. so much good will be come in time so

moment when most they should be be spent in reading one or two. tractable and kind things lose them. An interesting experiment might be selves, become mixed up, tumble about tried by any family. Let them back

Beyond

When sadness draws the curtain, And shuts out the light of day; When your lonely heart cries out.

When you cannot see your way: To find the wondrous flower Which they had clasped so fondly For one brief, fleeting hour Lift the curtain and look forth On the golden stars above, Where thy flower brightly blooms

In the garden of God's Love.

Tolstoi and the Children

-Anna Ware Barnes

justified in addressing this man in our of a fine outburst is worth coming a long public with a performance when the in shimmering layers of frosted silver. His idea was to present to them the Gosbasin is empty, the tube in the center is Now, however, he is no longer active, fairly large, others measuring only a appealed to them, what they were able to Is the fine of \$4 half-humorously im- visible, and measures 10 feet across and The next spring, called Blesi, is a foot across. Most of them were hissing grasp. Out of this work has come a teacher felt to be most useful to his own little band of pupils. While the book may not appeal to any individual as the best way of teaching Christian truths to his own child, it is of interest as presenting the unusual spectacle of a great Already approved by the Canadian gov- genius devoting his powers to the train-

Successful Business Woman

oneness with the Principle of harmoni- friendly relations between the two man is virtually at the head of a large steamship company, which she founded and which is constantly extending its

Children's Department

German Boys in England

When the Wandervogel (bird of paswith the Father and consequently with sage) band of German boys visited Engexperience, will "move mountains" of beef and Christmas pudding luncheon by the lump of opposition and resistance to cycle firm. Lunch was served on the

> Why is a plum pudding like the ocean? Why ought stars to be the best astron-

omers? They have long studded the heavens.

When does a farmer treat his corn

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (1) S (2) I (3) X (x equals the un known quantity in algebra. Aix. pro-When is a chair like a lady's dress? nounced like x is a town in France.) Whole, Six, 6.

The woman must go with masculine members of the family who effort to getting them out of their places

ment if an umbrella is to be carried. It tue in them. They fill space which that look so fresh lend pretty and varry ing arms to thought for what invitation or out of date, yet one hesitates is there to thought in a room crowded with heterogeneous, distracting articles; Articles is just the name for them. They affection would have been just as surely may be definite—that is of some excus-able usefulness—but they are most often indefinite, giving no effect of effective-ness, and are never the nouns and verbs the ideas and the activities of exist. sider the real significance of the decrease the ideas and the activities of exist. When moving day comes, as come it one's books are ever used. Indeed as must to dwellers in a modern rapidly they stand on the shelves their shelf changing city, then indeed the tyranny companionship has something to sev in of things is felt. It is not the useful the home's atmosphere, but the time things that make moving a hardship, but spent in dusting them or in seeing that the superfluous ones. Again at the very somebody else dusts them could better

> in an inconsiderate way, or decline to go away in some spare room every last into the space one plans for them. The object in the house that is not of actual perversity of inanimate things is fully immediate use. Include all the pictures and ornaments below your highest artistic standard, thus leaving the few best things to make their impression without having it at once blurred by the tawdry gimerack beside it. Notice how bare but how restful the rooms seem, how orderly closets and pantries become. Now observe how few of the things you have put away are called for within the month. After that the final discarding When your trembling hands reach forth of these compounded savings of the years will take place with little companiction on anybody's part. One will see in them merely a type of the burden which Pilgrim in Bunyan's allegory at last so gladly laid aside.

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w York, was Cornelius Winne tor raugus creek. His success is evidence Winney). He was a Dutchman who came that the African was not at that time so brother. from the vicinity of the Hudson river, inefficient and unequal to independence about 1789, and made his abode at the as slave traders used to claim. foot of a hill which is now in the heart | Of course at that period the country of Buffalo. Here he built a little log was practically all woods, and the only the palefaces, readily accepted the title cabin which he used for a store in which occupants were Indians, chiefly the Sento make trades with the Indians.

The Island of St. Helena

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The Humane Association

coast of Africa. It measures 10 miles by held in St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5, 6 and 7. had become a city, 8 and has an area of 47 square miles.

Previous to the cutting of the Suez canal cieties. About \$1,000,000 is spent each St. Helena w.s a favorite port of call year in the anti-cruelty cause and 750,for vessels bound to and from India by 000 animals and nearly 200,000 children the Cape of Good Hope, and the inhab. in the United States come under the itants did a large trade in furnishing supervision of these societies. The work these vessels with supplies. But the involves about 35,000 prosecutions yearly. shorter route afforded by the canal and The work/for the protection of animals the Red sea has greatly lessened its im- started in England in 1824, and was inportance. The number of visiting ships troduced in this country in 1866 by continues to decrease, 53 vessels only Henry Bergh. It is claimed that the having called during 1908 as against 57 work of enforcing laws for the protection and morass, that the traveler finds himof children was started in the United self at the door of the Liliputian hotel States in New York city in December, situated near the geysers. Till within N. Y., is the president of the American Humane Association, which is a federa- put up at a farmhouse, or bring one's "Money close, but not near enough tion of societies and individuals for the own tent. Few can fail to feel the to be grabbed," wrote the American prevention of cruelty. In noting the bleakness and loneliness of the wide cities in the United States which are Aumorist in a playful financial article. cities in the United States which are most active in protecting children and gravelly plain framed in with the charmonist in a playful financial article. And that is what the syndicate formed animals, Dr. Stillman names New York acteristic flat-topped hills, the hot to recover the treasure in the sunken city, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Al-Spanish galleon at the bottom of Tober. bany, Troy, New Orleans, San Franmory bay may have to say in their final cisco, Los . ngeles. Tacoma, Denver, St. report. There is any amount of gold and Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cincinnati. treasure at the bottom of the sea, and Toledo, Baitimore, Pittsburg, Buffalo, also lying loose in hidden receptacles on Cieveland, Rochester and Syracuse. land, sometimes very close to us, but the Springfield Republican. grabbing is the difficulty. As a rule

German African

vindicate operations that concealed A tourist, just returned from Europe, watching the steam curling up from the met at a resort in Germany a young smooth surface. If we could always remember how far igh failure overtops low, success!— American student who was serving there as a waiter. He had taken the place to felt from underneath, accompanied with learn the language of the country, he said, but told the American that the plan had been a failure, and that he might better have gone to Milwaukee or Cinclently against the earth's crust. Only cinnati, for he got no German at the a tiny jet of water came up, and subhotel, because the guests all spoke English and French. He told this story: "One day there came into the dining Geyser, say the Icelanders, is fond of Geyser keeps his secret.

Rheims for his reckless driving the first straight, and some give it a curve, while which supplies the need of the hotel.

very long ride eastward over desert lands and pastures green, over moor a few years ago it was necessary to springs within the arena being indicated by volumes of steam. The Great Geyser (gusher) is of far greater size than any of the others. The basin, not quite circular, is 56 feet in its greatest diameter, and is sunk in a mound rising 10 or 12 feet above the plain, the sides being of a tawny colors and laminated by many deposits, for the water contains silica, sulphur and other ingredients. It was brim full

when the writer-ascended and stood

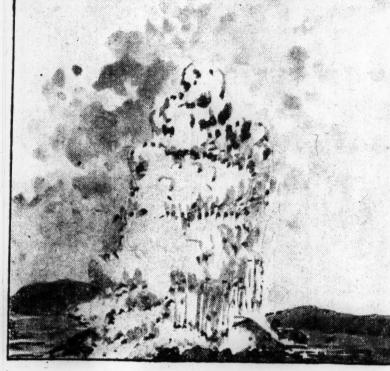
room a well-dressed, portly negro, who look a place at one of the tables. I felt hoaxing visitors in this way, though he The geyser second in importance is depths no tube is discernible, the walls stoi that rises in thought when we read took a place at one of the tables. I felt made amends in this case, and the sight Strokr (churn), which used to favor the recede from the mouth as they descend of his recent work with village children. surprise when he looked at me blankly surprise when he looked at me blankly exhausted in describing it: "Prince of lit was common for travelers to bribe him a geyser, but it is now a beautiful grotto.

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On the specimen of lit was common for travelers to bribe him a geyser, but it is now a beautiful grotto. and said he spoke only German."—New Wales' Feathers," "Veiled White Wom- with a barrowful of turf or stones Other springs there are, and laugs, of children for spiritual understanding an," "Water Bouquet," etc. When the thrown down his funnel-shaped throat, or thermal pools, of various sizes, some and watching carefully to see what most



THE GREAT GEYSER.

From a drawing made by Mrs. Bannon. the tube, or the floor of the chamber? circling mound, but are flush with the

posed on one of the contestants at 80 in depth. Some authorities say it is cauldron of good, fresh, boiling water, and spluttering, others were extinct. punishment of the kind in the history of others suppose a chamber underneath. In form it is almost a binocular, a these geysers, hence it is supposed that None can tell us, not even Bunsen, what slender stone partition or bridge dividing in the early times they did not exist.

UNITY BETTER THAN UNIFORMITY Peace

in this fable the father illustrated the value of unity by first showing his sons ing them that the sticks might be easily broken by separating them and dealing with each stick singly. Bible students are familiar with the words used by Jesus to describe a condition of divided thought and the inevitable result thereof when he said to the Pharisees, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand." Students of Paul's epistles are likewise familiar with his admonition to the Romans, "Be Lincoln does not quite measure up to mind one toward another"; and with his Eddy has stated the absolute Principle turn the thought of mankind in the di-

Lady Alma-Tadema

In her endeavor to do this, she has con-

painting as flowed in during late years most exact uniformity and may be acting to be merciful, just, and pure." on Lady Alma-Tadema, but particularly from France and Germany. She was a constant exhibitor at the Salon and received many honors from Berlin, which culminated in her being awarded the gold medal of the German government in 1896. One of her best pictures was bought by the Emperor for the collection of the German Empress. London Globe.

Science, it is nevertheless true that its

coln, who said, "In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; and in all things, things, charity" reveal a high appreciation of the basis of unity on Lincoln's ever, the standard of unity announced by Christian Science, is and has been for the Scripture, Love thy neighbor as more than 40 years earnestly striving to thyself." (Science and Health, p. 340.)

Unity in its primary definition means, rection of oneness with the divine Mind. secondary meaning of "concord, conjunction, agreement, uniformity." To illustrate the point, it may be said that

Perhaps very few better rules for the low men while entertaining thoughts marking the anniversary with pageants mar of Denmark, wife of the King's government of our conduct toward each that have no claim whatever to unity or which shall emphasize to the world the youngest brother. This enterprising woous being, which is God, or divine good, countries. Atlanta Constitution. They are striving, therefore, to cast out charity." Especially the words "in all thoughts of rivalry, contention, unrighteousness judgment, unjust criticism, re- who is most capable of receiving more; sentment, covetousness, greed, fear, the merely well-informed man is often part, for charity, in its broadest and best hypocrisy, dishonesty and all other filled to the brim, though rarely too full blocks with which we build, Longfelforms of selfishness, knowing that while for utterance. these remain it will be impossible for kindly affectioned one to another in that disclosed in Christian Science, for with God as Jesus did. in healing "all them to fully demonstrate their unity manner of sickness and all manner of appeal to the Philippians to "let that of unity to be God, or divine Mind, and learning that no matter how much apdisease among the people." They are Mind" be in them "which was also in she says: "One infinite God, good, unifies parent agreement and uniformity of ac-Christ Jesus." In our own time, Mrs. men and nations; constitutes the tion there may be among them there Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfils cannot possibly be real unity unless their secret and inmost thoughts are at one their brothers. Such unity with Mind, land and were feted at Coventry they "the state of being one; oneness," which Principle, Love, they are learning from were entertained with an English roast fear, doubt; sickness, sin and will leaven Messrs, Rudge-Whitworth, the great bi-Truth. For this reason, all true Christwo or more persons having entered into tian Scientists are faithfully striving to huge flat roof of one of the Rudge-Whit-Lady Alma Tadema was a remarkably an agreement for the purpose of carrying be obedient to the religious tenet of worth factories. -- Morning Leader. beautiful woman. She is represented in out some selfish motive may not really Christian Science found on page 497 of ome of the most gracious figures in her be in unity with each other, and certainly their text-book, which reads, "And we husband's pictures. No living English cannot be at one with divine Principle, solemly promise to watch, and pray for woman, it is probable, as a correspond. It may also happen that a body of men, that Mind to be in us which was also ent of the Times points out, has re- a company of soldiers, for example, may in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as ceived so many tributes to her genius in present an outward appearance of al- we would have them do unto us; and It contains many currents.

> The man who is never conscious of a state feeling or of intellectual effort entirely beyond expression by any form of words whatsoever is a mere creature of language. . . . We may happen to be very dull folk, you but we get glimpses now and then of a sphere of spiritual possibilities where we, dull as we are now, may sail in vast circles round the largest compass of earthly intelligences. Oliver Wendell Holmes,

Celebrating a Century of

Most of us are so familiar with the stantly pointed by word and deed to the in apparent conjunction and concord, celebration on a large scale of the full ernment, plans are now under way for ing of village children fable of "the old man and his sons" as advantages to be derived from such while inwardly entertaining thoughts of century of peace between America and unity; and while the whole world has by jealousy, envy. hatred. etc., which preno means been converted to Christian clude the possibility of their at-one-ment: Organized effort is being made to inthe impossibility of breaking a well beneficent influence is now felt in all the impossibility of attaining real of the frontier to cooperate with their who believe that where there's a will unity of oneness with God and their fel. cross boundary neighbors to the end of there's a way is the Princess Walde

In general the cultivated man is he lines.-Portland Express.

Some Whys

When you listen to a drum, why are you like a just judge? You hear both

rudely? When he pulls its ears.

When it is satin.

PICTURE PUZZLE SUGAR - CAMP-FOR HIRE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, September 14, 1909.

The President Starts on His Travels

In Leaving Beverly this afternoon for Boston, to be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner given here this evening, President Taft begins one of the most interesting and remarkable tours ever undertaken by a chief magistrate of the United States. The journey will extend over thirty states, and, as nearly as it is possible to compute it in advance, over 12,759 miles of American territory. Once during the trip

he will be carried outside the Union. This will be on Oct. 16, when he will return the call of President Diaz at Ciudad Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex.

Allusion has already been made in these columns to the presidential excursion down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans. This will be one of the main features of the tour, but only one of them. Before reaching St. Louis Mr. Taft will have been carried over some of the grandest mountain regions of the West and the new Northwest—through the mining and smelting district of Montana, through the Puget sound country, through the Yosemite valley, through the Royal gorge, by moonlight, and through the Grand canyon of the Colorado.

However, the part of the trip that gives promise of causing the most widespread satisfaction will begin at Jackson, Miss., on Nov. 1 and will end, with the end of the journey, at Richmond, Va., on Nov. 10, because, from all indications, the South—the old South and the new—will unite in receiving the President with an enthusiasm such as it has not displayed toward a national executive since the close of the civil war.

The welcome awaiting the President in Dixie has a meaning for the nation and its people and their future beyond anything that can be expressed in words.

HALLEY'S COMET, the sighting of which has just been announced by Professor Wolff of Heidelberg University, was discovered by Sir Isaac Newton's friend, Edmund Halley, LL. D., F. R. S.; one of the greatest astronomers and mathematicians of the seventeenth century. This, of course, was but one of his achievements, but it was the one destined to make his name familiar to the ages.

The Return of Halley's Comet

Writing on the subject of this visitor in the heavens some years ago, Professor Simon Newcomb referred to it as "the earliest and most celebrated of all the periodic comets," and he said that its next appearance would probably be in 1911. This uncertainty was due to the fact that its period ranges from seventy-five to seventy-seven years, a fact that has been ascertained by going back over its history to 240 B. C. There exists even a belief that the comet that was visible 467 B. C. is identical with Halley's.

Messrs. Cowell and Crommelin of the Greenwich (Eng.) observatory have gone deeply into research leading to accurate calculation as to the date of the comet's perihelion in 1910. The date finally set is April 8. On May 12 of next year the comet will be nearest to the earth, but at this time it will still be something like 23,000,000 miles distant from this planet.

It is worthy of mention in this connection that Professor Wolff, whom Professor Pickering of Harvard gracefully compliments, was the discoverer last year of a comet that was first supposed to be identical with Encke's. It soon became evident, however, that this was a mistake, and that Professor Wolff's discovery was a stranger.

For months to come telescopes by the thousand will be directed toward the constellation Gemini, near which Halley's comet is traveling. Popular interest in the phenomenon will doubtless increase until the comet comes within the range of ordinary vision, but happily there will be lacking this time the anxiety and fear attending former appearances, because, throughout most of the world, the old-time superstition will also be lacking.

It is announced that the Payne tariff law will not have the effect of increasing the price of toys, which is pleasing; but it is yet unknown whether this announcement is intended to win over parents for children to the "regular" element in Congress.

Careers in the Philippines

Possession of the Philippines has developed a new sort of Americanism. The insular American is the product of new conditions, and his national consciousness expresses itself in a form different from anything to be observed in the continental regions of the United States. Many members of the American community have stayed on since the days of the military regime, which they helped to establish. Others, however, being

later arrivals, are without the caste prejudices of the "days of the empire"—as the period of military government was called—although they, too, bask in the reflection of its glories. Military tradition is still strong and in the islands the uniform is correct dress on all occasions. However, social distinctions between shoulder-straps and shoulders that are unadorned grow less and less noticeable each succeeding year. There are people in Manila from all sections and all states of this great Union, and those who are most alien to each other by home traditions become natural allies under the influence of their local interests. It is a great school for teaching men to regard one another on the grounds of non-sectional Americanism.

The island American takes especial pride in the achievements of his countrymen in the Philippines. He is proud of being, not only an American but an American in the Philippines. If he is doing well he looks forward to coming home—and to going back again to his island post.

Regarding vocations, the government from time to time seeks recruits for its civil service positions, the pay of which is considerably above that for similar places in the United States. Commerce and agriculture, however, are likely to prove the most attractive fields for young Americans in the islands. Agriculture, demanding the greatest sacrifices at the outset, offers the more substantial reward in the end. Numbers of young men, in both government and private employ, have invested their earnings in hemp and

cocoanut plantations in Mindanao. The engineering field has broadened immensely since the coming of the railroad builders. Concrete construction has made notable advances. Photography and the confectionery business have at least laid the groundwork for fortunes for enterprising Americans. One or two dealers have cultivated among Filipinos, to their own advantage, the habit of wearing shoes.

Assuredly there are opportunities in the Philippines for young men who are willing to cast in their lot with the country. They must have large patriotism and sturdy faith. The men who are succeeding there today love the country and the life of the foreigner in the Orient. It is this common love for the country that is bringing the Filipino and the American into the better understanding that is essential to the welfare of each.

NICARAGUA, it is announced, will shortly resume the construction of her trans-isthmian railroad. More correctly, the building of the section connecting Monkey point on the Atlantic with San Miguelito on Lake Nicaragua is to be completed. There is in operation a line connecting Granada, on the northwestern shores of the lake, with the port of Corinto on the Pacific. When completed the transit from ocean to ocean will be

Railroads

Isthmian

made in thirty-six hours, the two railway sections being connected by a steamer service across Lake Nicaragua.

The railroad, it is claimed, will open up rich agricultural as well as mineral territory, and the claim, judging from other isthmian roads, is doubtless just. Yet, what Central America needs is not a series of trans-isthmian railroads, but longitudinal communication between the various republics. It is the absence of intercommunication by land that makes possible the incessant turmoil that has characterized Central American life since the end of Spanish rule. Through ignorance of each other, the nations of the isthmus are ever in danger of being embroiled in clashes by the intriguing ambition of individuals.

The new Nicaraguan inter-oceanic line is the sixth in isthmian America: Mexico has two—the famous Tehuantepec and the newly-opened Tampico-Manzanillo. Guatemala's was opened early this year: Costa Rica's is on the eve of completion. When Nicaragua's is finished, only Honduras will lack similar connection, although even there a beginning has been made. However, the Panama and the Tehuantepec lines are alone trans-isthmian in the strict sense of the term.

There are rudiments of inter-isthmian railroads in a longitudinal direction in Guatemala, Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama, while the Pacific section of the Nicaragua inter-oceanic road is at the same time longitudinal and has been accepted as a section of the future Pan-American railroad. The latter is on the point of gathering in Guatemalan end, and a Pullman service from Guatemala City to New York via Mexico City is only a question of months. Connection between Guatemala and Salvador will bring the Pan-American at an early date to the capital, and later to La Union, the southern point of the Salvadoran republic. When the Pan-American reaches La Union, a chief strategic point on Fonseca bay where Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua meet, a radical change in Central American affairs may be expected to follow. Connection with the Nicaragua line via Honduras may not be a matter of immediate realization, but when it comes it will mean overland communication from Canada to Panama and the assurance of progress in the Latin republics.

Cook-Peary

Assuming that Cook and Peary both reached the pole—and this assumption is but reasonable and just—thereby scoring an achievement which reflects credit not only upon themselves but upon their country, it is regrettable in the extreme that a controversy should have arisen between them which is daily becoming more personal and therefore less important from a public point of view.

The world will not be impressed favorably by any continuance of the present criminations and recriminations in this connection; rather will it be inclined, unless they be speedily brought to a close, to turn its back on the entire subject of polar exploration, not because it will undervalue the accomplishment that these men jointly lay claim to but because it will think them unworthy of the honor it has brought to them.

The too-zealous friends of the explorers, and the explorers themselves, should pause long enough to reckon the consequences of a change in public sentiment that will lead to the blight of public

Amid the suspense that ensues while the two heroes of the Arctic wastes are on the high seas it is pleasing to learn, by wireless, that Dr. Cook, fresh from entertainment by Danish royalty, is "joining freely in conversation with the passengers" on the good ship Oscar II. There might be satisfaction in the thought to us Americans merely for its evidence that not even the temperature of the great pole can throw more than a transitory chill over the native warmth of the socially-seasoned New Yorker, who, of course, is trained amid all kinds of clubs and is no stranger to "big sticks"; but even this consideration is secondary to the realization that the explorer's democracy on shipboard is bringing him daily under the benign influence of the secretary of the American Peace Society. Surely the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood is not for nothing a fellow-passenger with Dr. Cook. If it be really the case that the explorer, not satisfied with keeping his oratorical powder dry while crossing the water, has equipped himself with a battery of the sharpest of fountain pens and is convoying scores of bottles of indelible ammunition for them, whereto can tend these dire munitions of controversial war when Dr. Trueblood once gets a fair try at his companion with the doctrine of disarmament? There will be nothing for it but a court of nations and international arbitration! And with this for a prospect we might wish that the good pacificator had had the rival explorer also on board the Oscar II. So genial an apostle of peace might have been able to convince the two that having each found the pole they can now find nothing polar. And here indeed we should have had a Cook tour personally conducted in the interest

Professor Zueblin was not the first to propose the abolition of grade crossings here or elsewhere, but if he will be the last to abandon the agitation he may deserve public gratitude just the same.

It is at once interesting and encouraging to find that there is developing in New York city a disposition that is bound to make for the avoidance of a campaign of excitement in that municipality this fall. Experience seems to have taught the leaders of reform movements there, as it has in other communities, that no permanent advancement in the right direction can be made through the agency of emotion. "Crusades," "popular uprisings," "agitations," of various forms and

agency of emotion. "Crusades," "popular uprisings," "agitations," of various forms and bearing various names, have been from time to time resorted to, and from time to time have seemed to be successful; but in the end it has always been found necessary that the ground be fought over again.

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If certain desirable results are to be obtained this time, we have it from such a good representative of the reform element as the Tribune, the point must be reached where the cause in which good people are battling "can appeal successfully to the reason and conscience of the public and not merely to its passions." If a good cause can succeed "only when the public is intensely aroused, progress toward better things will be fitful and spasmodic."

These are truths which have, or should have, wide application. They concern Boston as closely as they concern New York. They concern Pittsburg and Chicago as closely as they concern either. They are well worthy of the serious thought of every American community.

New York city will do well to go about choosing its next city government, in the preliminary as well as in the final stages of the process, with calm deliberation. The end is worthy of all restraint, of all deliberation. The great point is not so much to win a victory for good government and higher ideals as to win it in such a way that it will be followed not by reaction and disaster but by permanent advancement and success.

Emotionalism in municipal politics has worked to the benefit of dishonest and inefficient administration in the past, because it could always be counted on, by the dishonest and inefficient, to subside before its purposes were accomplished.

People who are bent on being good citizens can, if they will, be as calm and as sane as those who have contrary aspirations. Indeed, there is every reason why good citizens should be as well-poised politically as they are morally. Their mistakes, rather than any superior mental endowments possessed by their opponents, have

enabled the unscrupulous to achieve the many successes in the past.

Enlistment Diminishing In GLANCING over the business activities of the present hour one finds, among other curious developments of the situation, that enlistment in the army and navy has lessened considerably. In fact, one of the most noteworthy effects of the increased demand for labor is the difficulty that recruiting officers are encountering in their effort to persuade desirable young men to enlist at this particular time. Another feature of the situation

is the effort being made on the part of those already enlisted to secure release from service, so impatient and eager are many of the young men to return to their homes and enter into some more lucrative employment. Congressmen and other officials report that much pressure is being brought to bear by friends of enlisted men to secure, if possible, the cancellation of the enlistment.

During the last year, when employment was hard to find, the recruiting officers had no difficulty in securing abundant material, and particularly in the middle western states was the young manhood drawn upon largely for recruiting purposes. The allurements of travel and change, added to the opportunity of donning the uniform, offered an incentive that doubtless persuaded many to leave home. The wages paid by the government in these departments of the service are not large enough, however, to compare favorably with emoluments of business life; hence the present wish of the soldiers and sailors to assume civilian attire.

When we learn to war no more, there will, of course, be no further demand for men to serve their country and flag in this way. Instead of being engaged in that which might be termed destructive labor, all will be employed in that which is constructive. The burden thrust upon wage earners of the country in supporting an army of men who, in a way, consume without aiding in the actual production of commodities is no light one, and the army of workers may well look for the day when the nations of the earth begin to profit from the lessons learned through this burdensome experience. Let us hope that the day is not far distant.

The state of Pennsylvania is indulging in a little self-congratulation these days because of the admirable condition of its treasury. According to the state treasurer, Mr. Sheatz, it seems that "on seventh day of September, the interest added to the amount of money in the sinking fund equaled the indebtedness. Today, if it were possible to secure all outstanding bonds. Pennsylvania would be free from debt." Thus we have

Pennsylvania's Finances secure all outstanding bonds. Pennsylvania would be free from debt." Thus we have a practical example of what can be done to keep a state out of debt, and find that there is nothing exclusively utopian in the idea that a commonwealth may pay its debts and have a comfortable surplus.

It may be urged that there are many reasons why Pennsylvania should rest on a good financial basis. The resources are practically without limit, the corporations alone contributing to the treasury, we are told, over one-half the revenues of the state.

At its last session the Pennsylvania Legislature gave considerable discussion to the advisability of improving the state highways and providing more liberally for some of the institutions. The waterfront on the Delaware river is greatly in need of improvement, and in a number of other ways the state is really behind some of its neighbors in the matter of maintaining public utilities on a broad scale.

To expend large sums on these improvements would doubtless require an increase in bonded indebtedness, but inasmuch as it has always been considered sound economics to let future generations share the cost of improvements whereof they are to enjoy the benefits, perhaps Pennsylvania would do well to engage in borrowing to some extent for its present and future needs. Nevertheless, the sound financial condition of the state at present affords convincing proof that, with almost limitless resources and a chance to proceed on a lavish plan, Pennsylvania has done very well to pay as she goes.